

# Aldrich Hunts Support For School Levy

By DICK DERRICK  
Staff Writer

St. Joseph schools Supt. Burton Aldrich yesterday asked the St. Joseph Improvement association to support a six-tenths of a mill building and site tax to preserve school buildings.

Aldrich told 130 members of the association at the annual membership meeting at Berrien Hills Country club the levy would not be put on a special election ballot but would be voted on at the next regular election in June.



SUPT. ALDRICH  
Seeking support

The six-tenths of a mill would replace an expired tax. Two attempts at renewal were defeated this year.

The original tax was first levied in 1970. It raised approximately \$75,000 a year. Aldrich said it was unique among school districts in that it was specifically earmarked for building maintenance rather than for new construction.

Over the five years the tax was levied a total of \$375,000 was spent on such items as a new boiler for the 59-year-old Milton junior high school, roof repairs for three schools, window replacement, electrical work and finally supplies for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) workers.

Replacement costs of St. Joseph school buildings is \$21,121,600, Aldrich said. A school building has a useful life of about 30 years without extensive remodeling, he said. With care, he added, building use can be extended from 50 to 90 years.

St. Joseph has a history of low maintenance reflecting good original building construction, Aldrich said.

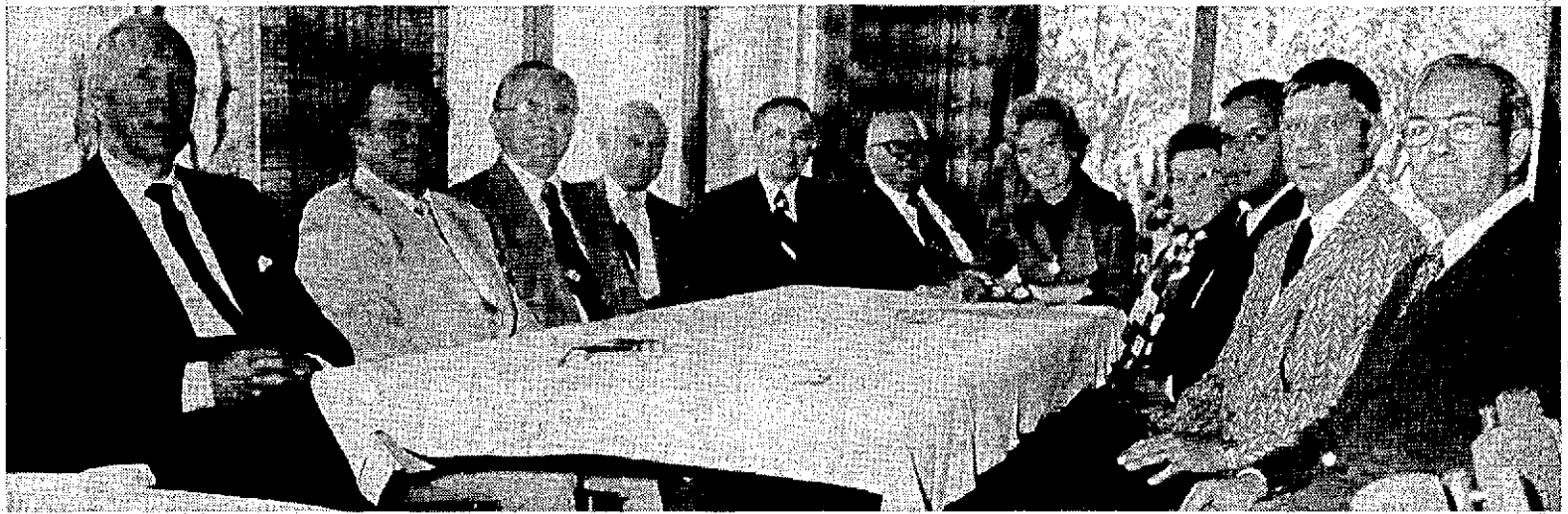
Aldrich estimated about \$100,000 a year, at best, from the general fund, could be used to keep buildings operating on a minimal basis — "from one leaky pipe to the next."

A six-tenths of a mill levy if enacted now would raise approximately \$84,000 a year because of increased valuations.

Aldrich identified major needed projects as roof repairs \$150,000; window replacement at Milton and Lincoln schools \$100,000; swimming pool repairs \$30,000; electrical work \$15,000; Milton gym floor repair and lighting, \$30,000; Milton, Jefferson and Washington school carpeting, \$50,000 and other projects, about \$9,000 a year or \$45,000.

None of the specific projects outlined for the future would be considered except on an emergency basis.

As a special election would cost about \$3,000, it is planned to include the building and site proposal at the regular election in June, Aldrich said.



**RE-ELECTED:** Directors of the St. Joseph Improvement association yesterday re-elected officers. The board, with its officers are from left: John

S. Stubblefield, president; Dwight Holland, secretary; Roy Liskey; Lester C. Tiscornia, vice president; Charles Edinger; Amil Mashke; Jeanne C. Dwan,

treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Atwood, recording secretary; Edward A. Mabin; Ronald Golubic; and Dallas Milem. (Staff photo)

## SJ IMPROVERS STICK TO GUNS

# Old I-94 'Loop' Vote Reaffirmed

By DICK DERRICK  
Staff Writer

St. Joseph Improvement association yesterday reaffirmed its endorsement of the I-94 penetrator it first made Oct. 24, 1962.

Thirteen years ago Robert Boatman, a state highway planner, outlined the need for a direct limited access divided highway between the city and the freeway, still under construction.

The penetrator was laid out to follow the right-of-way of an abandoned railroad line. It was planned to run from I-94 at Lincoln avenue to the St. Joseph city limits at Niles avenue and Hilltop road.

The association's board of directors approved a resolution yesterday: "that the St. Joseph Improvement association hereby reaffirms in principal the resolution they adopted Oct. 24, 1962 approving the I-94 penetrator (business loop) as proposed by the Michigan highway department."

The action by the board followed a motion made by former St. Joseph Mayor Clifford Emmlong at the general meeting, that the original penetrator action be reaffirmed. Emmlong's motion was

seconded by W.J. Banyon, editor and publisher of The Herald-Palladium who added he hoped final action would not take another 13 years.

No mention of the river route was made yesterday. The river route is a segment of the proposed highway that would run along the west bank of the St. Joseph river between Hickory creek and downtown St. Joseph.

The 1962 meeting was held in the former Whitcomb hotel and some of the other projects endorsed were the budding urban renewal program and a Twin Cities auditorium.

There was no opposition voiced at the meeting 13 years ago to the penetrator.

There were no negative votes cast yesterday when Emmlong offered the reaffirming motion.

In regular association business, President John S. Stubblefield said the association's two major land parcels, the former state highway garage on Hilltop road at South State street, and a parcel on South State street at Gard, are worth half a million dollars on

the basis of an offer for a part of the highway property.

Stubblefield said the offer to purchase nine-tenths of an acre of the highway property was not consummated. He did not elaborate. He said any use of the two parcels would have to be compatible with the area.

The association members re-elected five directors, Jeanne C. Dwan, Charles Edinger, Roy Liskey, Dallas Milem, and Stubblefield. The directors re-elected all officers. They are: Stubblefield, president; Lester C. Tiscornia, vice president; Dwight Holland, secretary and Mrs. Dwan, treasurer.

The association is 21 years old. Incorporation of the Downtown St. Joseph Property Owners association was Sept. 29, 1954. Stubblefield recalled the first meeting. He said it was held in the Brass Rail, a restaurant located on State street, now the site of the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. He said seven-stick candle holders were used to signify the need for cooperation.

As he has done at all previous sessions of the association, Stubblefield yesterday again stressed the need for cooperation among St. Joseph organizations.

## Candidates Invited To BH Meeting

Benton Harbor city candidates in the Nov. 4 election are invited to an open meeting of the United Black Clubs of Benton Harbor 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Neighborhood Center, 809 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Viola Watson of the United Black clubs said that there are considerable seats up for election and the meeting will give voters an opportunity to meet candidates.

Election Nov. 4 will elect a mayor, six city commissioners, city supervisors and constables.

In the audience will be members of civic, social and community organizations who will be on hand to discuss various issues.

The meeting also will feature a potluck supper.

# SJ Penetrator Study Due Soon

By NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer

The environmental impact study for the I-94 penetrator will be made public within two months, a state highway department environmentalist said last night following the annual meeting of United for Survival.

The environmental impact study will not include the controversial river route, said Jan Raad, manager of the environmental liaison section of the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation.

Members of the local environmental group had previously thought that the draft of the study would not be released for some seven or eight months due to the inclusion of the river route in the statement,

said Mrs. Sharon Wilson, of St. Joseph, new president of UFS. Last month Dr. Emil Bolline, of St. Joseph, told the St. Joseph city commission that the study was being delayed because it was going to expand its focus and include information on a river route.

Bolline, a member of Concrete Opposition Unlimited, a group related to UFS, said last night that his information about the eight month delay came from another newspaper.

Last night Raad disclosed to UFS members that the river route will not be included in the impact study. The first section of the penetrator, from I-94 north to the St. Joseph city limits, is all that the study will involve, said Raad.

Raad was on a panel that spoke during the meeting. Department estimates made in the mid-1960's showed that the river route, from the city limits to Broad street, could cost some \$60 million, Raad said.

He added that a mass of regulations about waterways and other engineering considerations would have to be followed if such a route were built. It could be done, he said, but neither easily nor cheaply. Concrete Opposition has petitioned the St. Joseph city commission with a request that, after the impact statement

is released and a public hearing is held, an advisory election on the penetrator question be held in St. Joseph, Bolline said.

Plans to put the question to voters in a general election this April could be scuttled if the report is released soon. By April construction could possibly have begun, Mrs. Wilson said.

People at the meeting didn't seem puzzled by Raad's statement that the study will be out soon. Mrs. Wilson said that

the same impact statement has been delayed before and Atty. J.D. Hartwig said "there's a whole lot of doubletalk here."

New officers elected to UFS were announced at the meeting last night in the St. Joseph Unitarian church. They are: Mrs. Wilson, St. Joseph, president; Dave Houseman, Benton Harbor, vice president; Frank LaBr, Stevensville, treasurer and Mrs. Alice Thornycroft, St. Joseph, secretary.

## Firemen Say Kids Spark Blaze

Benton township firemen said children playing with matches in a car was the cause of a fire that did minor damage to upholstery Thursday. Firemen also put out two leaf fires.

Firemen reported the fire was in the 1968 Buick of Georgia Allen, parked at Fairplain Plaza about 12:30 p.m. Children had been left in the car while their mother was shopping. No one was hurt, firemen indicated.

## Coloma Explorers To Help Elderly With Storm Windows

COLOMA — Coloma Explorer Scout post 664 is offering to put up storm windows for elderly people and the handicapped of Coloma and Coloma township at no charge, according to Miss Jaquil Brown, post vice president. Members of the scout post will be available for the work during October, Miss Brown said. People seeking such assistance should contact any member of post 664. The post will also hold a car wash and wax on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist church parking lot in Coloma. Cost of a car wax job is \$7.50, and \$3 for a car wash. Proceeds will be used to help finance a post trip next summer.



**HIGHWAY ENVIRONMENTALISTS:** Panel relaxes after addressing annual meeting of United for Survival last night in St. Joseph. Discussing the intricacies of federally-funded highway projects, such as the I-94 penetrator, were, from left: Jan Raad, environmental liaison section of the Michigan Department of Highways; Barbara Clark, a researcher with the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation and recent appointee to the Federal Energy Administration's citizen advisory committee; Ronald H. Jones, environmental specialist with the Michigan division of the Federal Highway Administration. All are from Lansing. (Staff photo)

# United Way Campaign Nears 90% Mark

The Blossomland United campaign hit the 88.6 per cent mark Thursday when \$46,326.26 was reported pledged to date by Robert Molhoek, general campaign chairman.

Molhoek told volunteers gathered for the third report lunch in the St. Joseph Elks club that this is the highest amount every raised at this stage of the campaign. The drive, with two weeks left, is targeting on a goal of \$730,000 which Molhoek assured the community would be met. He announced that a victory dinner would be held Nov. 5 at the DANK hall on Pipestone road.

Warren Hahn, director of audit services for Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation, projected a slide depicting a giant paddlewheel steamboat which he called the "Good Ship BUW". Hahn said the ship would reach its destination on Nov. 5, and suggested the United Way goal might be reached before that date. Hahn was assisted by Harold Andrus, ABCC operation services manager.

Several employee campaigns were recognized by campaign leaders as outstanding because of significant increases in giving. Biggest jump in contributions reported during the past week occurred at Berrien General Hospital where employee pledging

soared to 474 per cent over last year. Radio station WHFB employees rolled up a 143 per cent increase, while Crowe-Chizek, CPA staff scored a 96 per cent hike over 1974 giving.

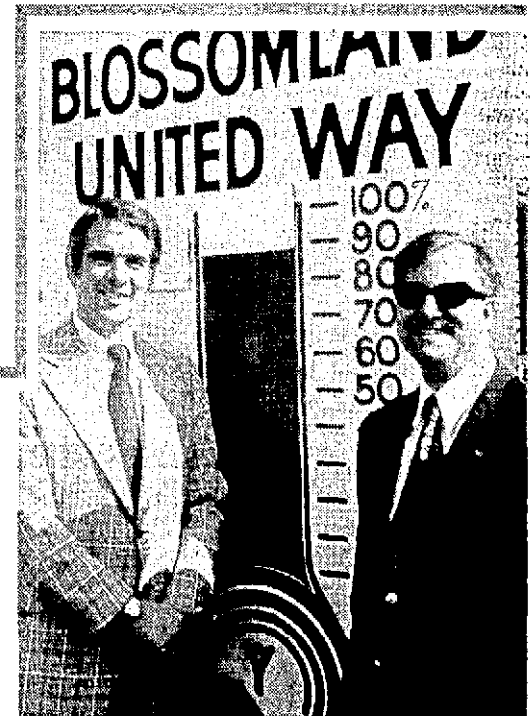
Inter-City bank employees finalized their 1975 drive with a 51.2 per cent increase. Also registering high marks in the gain column were employees at Paxson Advertising, 89 per cent, and Siebert-Neddu, 82 per cent. Martin Brothers Mill and Foundry workers topped their 1974 United Way support by 25 per cent, while Marvin Rendel, CPA, was up 35 per cent. Williams Bros. Paper Box employees finished 38 per cent higher than 1974.

Rolling up a large gain in United Way support were employees of Benton Township where a 399 per cent increase was listed. Benton Harbor City employees contributed 163.6 per cent higher than last year. The campaign at Michigan Employment Securities Commission resulted in 25.8 per cent higher giving, while American Society of Agricultural Engineers boosted their support by 27.9 per cent. Skidmore Heating Division, Sta-Rite Industries employees leaped to a 177.4 per cent increase. Mercy Hospital staff topped their quota with a 111 per cent gain.

Several sections of various divisions were cited for exceeding established goals. The Hospitals, Convalescent Homes, and Clergy Section of the Professional division have reached 130 per cent, while the Municipal employees group in the Government section of the Public division stands at 186.6 per cent. The Letters and Rotaries section of Motor B division stands at 101.3 per cent. The schools unit of the Education section in the Public division stands at 118.8, and Other Non-Profit agencies, also in the Public division, has attained 129.7 per cent. Unions, in the Industry, Commerce, Labor, Construction division have hit the 180.8 per cent mark.

Molhoek listed the following standings for the soliciting divisions by percentages: Major Firms A, 85.3 per cent; Major Firms B, 78.8; Public, 72.5; Professional, 85.4; ICLC, 84.4; Special Gifts, 86.5; Metro A, 64.3; Metro B, 64.9, and Miscellaneous, 85.6.

Molhoek praised the work accomplished to date by his campaign team of several hundred volunteers. In observing that the total amount reported to date exceeded the total dollars pledged two years ago, Molhoek thanked the community for supporting the 38 agency United Way package and urged his campaigners to "do what we have to do" to achieve a 1975 victory.



# Ebony Fashion Fair Nov. 30

The scholarship fund of DELTA Sigma Theta will benefit when the sorority brings the Ebony Fashion Fair to the twin cities for the fourth time Sunday, Nov. 30.

The traveling fashion show which is produced by Ebony

magazine will be presented in the Benton Harbor high school auditorium at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for reserved seats and \$10 general admission. Both include a year's subscription to Ebony. Tickets for high school students are \$5

and include a six months subscription to the magazine.

Reservations for tickets may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Shurn, general chairman, or Mrs. James (Kaye) Rutter, ticket chairman. Mrs. Donald (Lesten)

Holliday is general co-chairman and Mrs. Clarence (Kathleen) Joyner is publicity chairman.

Ebony magazine produces the Fashion Fair as a public service project. It is not a profit-making venture for the company but offers social and civic organizations an opportunity to raise money for their favorite charities.

Produced and directed by Eunice W. Johnson, wife of publisher, John H. Johnson, the collection of 200 garments modeled in the Fashion Fair are personally selected by Mrs. Johnson who visits the leading fashion centers of Europe.

In addition to such leading couturiers as Balestra, St. Laurent, Cardin, Marc Bohan for Christian Dior, Guy Laroche, Calvin Klein, Missoni, and Basile, Mrs. Johnson has selected creations from leading black designers, Jack Fuller for Nuance, James Daugherty, Willi Smith, Stephen Burrows, and Scott Barrie for Barri Sports.

Ten female and two male models, along with four wardrobe mistresses, music director, stage and business manager, commentator, and a bus full of the latest in fashionable wear make up the Fashion Fair. The troupe is traveling to 150 cities this fall and spring.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., is a national sorority for alumnae of accredited colleges, universities, and professional schools and is a public service sorority begun at Howard university, Washington, D.C., in 1913, with

23 undergraduate women.

The national sorority now has more than 275 chapters in 37 states, including Alaska, Haiti, and Liberia, with over 100,000 members.

Its purposes are to establish high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards among its members who maintain vital interest in minority groups and in human rights.

Delta Sigma Theta's five point program includes implementing libraries, job opportunities, voluntary community service, mental health, and international relations.

The local chapter concentrates its efforts on voluntary community service, sponsoring the Delapites, a teenage group of girls who like help from their "big sisters." Each year several scholarships are given to young women.

Other projects sponsored by the chapter have been helping at a senior citizens dinner at Christmas, school carnival, Founders Day luncheon, bridge whist luncheon, honors luncheon for graduating senior high school girls, and Holiday Home tour.

Every other year the Ebony Fashion Fair is brought to the twin cities area by the chapter.

Since 1969 proceeds from the show have been contributed to the Benton Harbor public library's Dr. Martin Luther King section established by the Delta and to the Riverwood Mental Health center, and Model Cities Satellite branch.

Monies contributed for books totaled \$3,000 from the three previous shows.



**CHAIRMEN:** Mrs. James (Kaye) Rutter, left, is ticket chairman, and Mrs. Donald (Lesten) Holliday, general chairman for the Ebony Fashion Fair which will be brought to the twin cities Sunday, Nov. 30, by Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Proceeds will benefit the local chapter's scholarship fund. (Staff photo)

## Dental Seminar



DR. NEIL B. BRAHE

Dr. Neil B. Brahe of Appleton, Wis., internationally known authority on effective dental practice, will be guest speaker at an all-day seminar Wednesday, Nov. 5, sponsored by the Lakeland Valley Dental Assistants Society.

The program will be held at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn beginning with registration at 8 a.m. followed by Dr. Brahe's presentation, "Adventures in Dental Practice Administration," at 8:30 a.m.

His topics will include finding and training exceptional auxiliary personnel; appointment book control; accounts receivable control; assistants role in case presentations; effective auxiliary communications; human relations; tax helps for the dentist; brain-storming, and "The Solid Gold Dental Assistant."

Dr. Brahe, a graduate of Loyola university dental school, was appointed to the faculty of Marquette university in 1961 where he was named assistant professor in 1965, a position from which he resigned the following year.

He has authored several books including "The Dental Assistants Training Manual Workbook," "Executive Dynamics in

Dental Practice," and "Wonderful World of Modern Dentistry."

Dr. Brahe has also produced several records for the profession including "The Solid Gold Dental Assistant," "Personal Power — The Golden Thread of Effective Dental Practice," and "The Magic Power of Enthusiasm in Dental Practice."

He is in private practice in Appleton.

## Senior Citizens Calendar

**Monday, Oct. 27** — Macramé, 9 a.m., painting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

**Monday, Oct. 27** — Opportunity club, travel film from Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, followed by cards, 1:30 p.m., YWCA.

**Monday, Oct. 27** — Sewing, crocheting, knitting, 1 p.m., Senior Service Center, 300 Main, St. Joseph.

**Tuesday, Oct. 28** — United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested older Americans, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 28** — Garnies, 1 p.m., Senior Service Center, St. Joseph.

**Tuesday, Oct. 28** — Home League members and guests, Halloween party, "The Masks We Wear," Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor, 1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 28** — Painting, crocheting, knitting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

**Wednesday, Oct. 29** — Quilting or sewing, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

**Wednesday, Oct. 29** — Crafts, with Charlotte Roman, 1 p.m.,

Senior Service Center, St. Joseph.

**Thursday, Oct. 30** — Handicrafters, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with project and sack lunch, YWCA.

**Thursday, Oct. 30** — Macramé, 9 a.m., quilting, knitting, crocheting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

**Thursday, Oct. 30** — Senior Service Center, St. Joseph, "Keep Up with Social Security Arrangements," 1 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 30** — Golden Agers, Halloween potluck, 12:30 p.m., salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor.

**Friday, Oct. 31** — Senior Service Center, St. Joseph, Halloween day.

**Friday, Oct. 31** — Garnies and quilting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, Bowling at 1 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 31** — Registration for nutrition program for next week, telephone 927-2485.

For additional information call 963-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

## Exchange Wedding Vows In Autumn Ceremonies

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Earl Merriman are on a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains following their marriage Oct. 18 at Simpson United Methodist church, Bangor. The Rev. Charles D. McNary performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Terri Lou Fall, are Mr. and Mrs. David Fall, route 1, Box 84-A, South Haven. The groom is the son of Leslie Merriman, route 1, Box 307, Bangor, and the late Mrs. Leslie Merriman.

The bride wore a crepe radiance and lace gown trimmed with ruffles and designed with a lace yoke. A venise lace headpiece held her elbow length veil and she carried roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Tammie L. Fall, sister of the bride, Miss Dorothy E. Merriman, sister of the groom, Miss Ronda J. Springett and Miss Debra L. Shafer.

Steffanie L. Mortensen was flower girl and Derek M. Johnson was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Louis A. Johnson. Ushers were Gordon D. Freestone, Paul M. Schoner, Mark E. Mortensen and Joseph W. Smolinski.

A reception was held at the Bangor American Legion Hall. Following their wedding trip,



MRS. DOUGLAS MERRIMAN  
Terri Lou Fall

the couple will make their home at Jericho Mobile Estates, South Haven.

The bride, a graduate of Bangor high school, is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. G.S. LaVanway, Bangor. Her husband is a graduate of Bangor high school and Kalamazoo Valley Community college. He is a teller at West Michigan Savings Bank, Bangor.

**St. Paul Apostle Catholic church, Joliet, Ill.**, was the setting Oct. 4 for the wedding of Miss Maria Jo Kropf and Daniel G. Ellspermann.

The Rev. Fr. Camillus Ellspermann, OSB, uncle of the groom of Evansville, Ind., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Hollister of Joliet, and the late Laverne W. Kropf. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Ellspermann, 3044 Bluffwood terrace, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an old fashioned ivory organza gown trimmed with French chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. A matching lace hat held her veil and she carried white and yellow mums with baby's breath.

Miss Sandra K. Spivey was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bobbie J. Kropf, sister of the bride, Miss Jane Ellspermann and Miss Monica L. Ellspermann, sisters of the groom, and Miss Denise Bardash.

Billy McAllister was ringbearer.

Serving his brother as best man was Tom Ellspermann. Ushers were Scott Edgar, Dave Koern, Bob Petersen and Jacques Sontag.

A reception was held at the Chandelier Room, Joliet.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., the couple is making their home at 1705 Willowbridge road, Joliet.

The bride is a graduate of Joliet Central township high school and is employed at Sears Roebuck in Joliet. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Ferris State college. He is assistant manager for N.W. Woolworth & Co., Joliet.



MRS. DANIEL  
ELLSPERMANN  
Maria Kropf

### Saturday Projects

Helping Hand Opportunity Movement of the Church of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Benton Harbor, will hold two projects Saturday, Oct. 25, to raise funds for its projects.

Dinners will be served at the church beginning at noon and a fashion show will be held at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and to participate in the movement which provides services to those in need.

Miss Loretta Phillips and Bruce Weidler exchanged wedding vows Oct. 11 at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph. The Rev. C.W. Runkel performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Driver, 3003 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Weidler, 4448 Woodridge Way, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an ivory polyester knit gown trimmed with pearl detail and venise lace and featuring a chapel train. Her hood was trimmed with matching lace and pearls and she carried sweetheart roses, daisies, miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Chris Wickham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denelle Gatchell and Mrs. Robert G. VanArkel.

Tasha Phillips was flower girl and Matt Dokey was ringbearer.

Victor Brown served as best man. Ushers were Rod Weidler and George Kanyuh.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is making their home at 1717 South State street, St. Joseph.

The bride attended Benton



MRS. BRUCE WEIDLER  
Loretta Phillips

Harbor high school. Her husband is a graduate of BHHS and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed at F.H. Klug & Sons Heating & Air Conditioning, St. Joseph.

### Fenced Yard Safe

One of the important duties a fence of wood performs is enclosing a play yard for youngsters, keeping them from straying too far or playing in the street.

A good design for children has vertical boards set on wide-spread stringers to discourage climbers. Spacing between

boards eases the feeling of confinement children might develop.

Cedar is suggested for fence posts, and rough-sawn or smooth cedar or pine are suitable for the boards. A natural finish sealer or light stain will incur less maintenance than paint.

### Marry In Nevada

**NEW BUFFALO** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant are on a wedding trip to California and Colorado following their marriage Oct. 19 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the former Miss Sue Morrison, Los Angeles. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts, New Buffalo.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home

in LaCasa, Ariz. The bride is employed as a teller at the Arizona Bank, Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband is a correctional officer at the Arizona State Prison.

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## Club Circuit

**BETA OMICRON CHAPTER** of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain members of **PRECEPTOR GAMMA CHAPTER** at a Halloween costume party Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinke, 526 West Lemon Creek road, Baroda.

**XI GAMMA THETA CHAPTER** of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Balsavias, 2005 Lasein, St.

Joseph. Programs will be presented by Mrs. Duane Bonke and Miss Lois Alish.

**HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dai Griswold, 3206 Valley View drive, St. Joseph. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Dennis Bowen. Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mrs. Paul Taglia will present the program, "Making Macramé Hanging Baskets."

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# Feminist Emphasizes Unity

By MARYANNE BUTT  
Staff Writer

The goals of the feminist movement are more readily achieved when women remember that people should be measured by the hills and valleys they come through to get where they are.

Margaret Sloan, a leader in the black feminist movement and a founder of the National Black Feminist Organization, was emphatic on this point when she spoke to a capacity audience Oct. 22 at the Benton Harbor public library.

The event, held in conjunction with Women UNlimited, a local celebration of International Women's Year, was sponsored by twin cities chapter of National Organization for Women, Squaws, Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta Sororities, and Southwestern Michigan Women's Coalition.

Sloan, 28, said women don't have time to compete against each other. Nothing can be overcome with fighting, women must compromise.

The energetic black woman, who claimed she's not a lecturer, managed to keep the audience's undivided attention throughout her talk, which was lightened with many humorous anecdotes. She said she lectures to make women aware, but she feels the lecturing part of the feminist movement is drawing to an end, because by now, most women are aware. If they're going to work toward feminist goals, they've already made up their minds, she said, and if they're not, they never will.

The National Black Feminist Organization (NBFO) was founded, Sloan said, more or less as an accident. She said the media was trivializing the feminist movement, especially the black feminist movement. Articles being written distorted the facts, she claimed.

On a group of black women, including Sloan, in New York City held a press conference to correct these false images. They decided to call themselves the National Black Feminist Organization. As it turned out, she noted humorously, more press people showed up than did black

women. One of her colleagues, concerned about using the word "National" in their name, was reassured by Sloan, who told her, "They don't know we're not national."

A reporter, Sloan said, asked her, "What is the membership of your organization?" Sloan responded, "Potentially millions, next question."

As a result of the press conference, she and her colleagues received over 200 calls the next day from black feminists throughout the country wanting to know more about the organization. One woman from Montana said, "It's a rotten shame — you New Yorkers having a group like that and keeping it a secret!"

The movement has since grown rapidly, Sloan said.

Addressing the few men present, Sloan told them the women's movement will liberate them as well, and for the first time ever, they won't have to act as "robots."

She said a man may love his wife, but until he feels she is an equal, she is in essence a slave to him. The southern slave master loved his slaves, too, she pointed out. She said it bothers her when women say things to her like "My husband is so nice, he even does the dishes sometimes."

"He eats, doesn't he?" Sloan responded.

"There's no reason for one person to be more responsible in the home than the other," she said.

Sexism, because it has been around much longer, is much more subtle than racism, Sloan said. And it's for that reason that women must work together, must not be intimidated, in order to achieve equality.

Women have in the past consented to their oppression, she said, and the best way to change is to withdraw that consent.

All women are different, racially, culturally, individually, etc., Sloan said, but oppressions transcend these differences, and therefore, the oppressed must work together for the common goal of equality.



## International Women's Year 1975

### 'Women UNlimited' Weekend Schedule

The week-long festival of Women UNlimited concludes this weekend with a full schedule of activities sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Women's Coalition and the Michigan International week committee.

Planned activities include:

#### TONIGHT

**Shabbat Service:** Women of Temple B'nai Shalom, at the temple, 8:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 25

**All day festival at YWCA, St. Joseph.**

The festival includes: Growing Up Female, film, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; What's The Matter With Alice, film, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Free To Be, film, all day, and six films showing women in emerging nations.

Artists in Residence, St. Joseph Art association members displaying and demonstrating work in varied media.

Follier's People, play at 11 a.m., and at 1 and 3 p.m. Performances by Lake Michigan college drama department of theatre arts.

Dance, students of Tosma Kalmus, 2 p.m.

Workshop, Carol Kleiman, Chicago Tribune columnist, "The Working Mother: Told By A Survivor," 2 and 4 p.m.

World Begins At Home, demonstration by Diane Knickerbocker and her pupils, on "Need Rules In Community Living," 11 a.m.; talk by Karen Steinke, "United Nations Pilgrimage For Youth," 1 p.m., and discussion of future needs and achievements of the United Nations, with Dr. K. Sundaram.

Rosalyn Von Koenig, and Elizabeth Filstrup. Also film, Games of Peace, 10:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 2:45 p.m.

Booths of interest will include special displays by women's organizations including American Association of University Women, Church Women United, Daughters of the American Revolution, Federation of Women's clubs, Lake Michigan College.

Women's Center, Mercy hospital auxiliary, National Organization for Women (NOW), Newcomers, Ossoli club, Planned Parenthood, Preparing Expectant Parents, St. Joseph Jayettes, Shoreham Terrace Volunteer association, and Women's Political Caucus.

Child care will be available for walking age children with a 2 p.m. puppet show.

College counseling representatives will be present.

Penny Jones will be the strolling musician. Special exhibit will be displayed on women's poetry.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT

Speeches by Carol Kleiman and Clare Daniels, 8 p.m., Lake Michigan college. Tickets, \$3.

Kleiman will speak on the International Women's Year convention held in Mexico City in June. Preceding her talk, Clare Daniels will discuss the role of the Michigan Women's Commission for which she is chairman.

Daniels will also be speaker at a banquet sponsored by Twin Cities Business & Professional Women at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, with Michigan Federation B&PW as guests celebrating National Business Women's week.

#### DISPLAYS

**Focus On Women:** Photography exhibit at YWCA.

**Women:** Display at Benton Harbor public library.

**Women in Religion:** Baha'i community display honoring women in religion, Mary Brown room, YWCA.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 27

**Our Cultural Heritage:** Lake Michigan college, 7:30 p.m., student union.

## Training Sessions To Begin Oct. 31



**HOMEMAKERS:** Mrs. Ruth Geisler, a homemaker for the Homemaker Service of Child and Family Services of Michigan, helps George Lorenz of St. Joseph as part of her duties. Training sessions, free of charge, will begin Friday, Oct. 31, for new homemakers. (Staff photo)

Homemaker Service of Child and Family Services of Michigan will hold training sessions for new homemakers beginning Friday, Oct. 31.

Sessions will be held at the offices of Child and Family Services of Michigan, 2000 South State street, St. Joseph. There is no charge for the course, according to Mary Fasnacht, supervisor of Homemaker Service.

Homemakers serve in a variety of situations in the home ranging from child care to care

of the very elderly.

Homemakers, both men and women, play an important role in the community helping people at a time of crisis in their lives due to illness, old age or disability, according to Mrs. Fasnacht.

When supportive help is needed, Homemakers are prepared to give basic bed care, do light housekeeping, prepare meals and care for children if the mother is ill or absent, Mrs. Fasnacht says.

"The work is mostly part time," Mrs. Fasnacht says,

and is "an excellent way to supplement one's income and a prime way to help people often desperately in need of that help."

Registration for the training sessions may be made by contacting the Homemaker Service at the Child and Family Services of Michigan office in St. Joseph. Those from south Berrien county may contact Mrs. Rosemarie Conn of Buchanan, coordinator of Homemaker Service in that area.

Those planning to attend the session may bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served.

## Bicentennial Concert Sunday

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — A Bicentennial concert of American and British songs will be presented by Dr. Franklin Lusk, (tenor, accompanied by Dr. Morris Taylor, piano, and assisted by the Taylor String Quartet at Andrews university, Pelee amphitheater, Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The main segment of the first half of the program will be a British song cycle for tenor, string quartet and piano, with lyrics by A.E. Houseman set to music by the British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

American music will constitute the second half. The program includes a work by Francis Hopkinson, a contemporary and friend of George Washington; "Nancy Hanks,"

(Abraham Lincoln's mother) by Catharon Davis; and a closing composition by Carlisle Floyd. The "Nancy Hanks" number provides a real flavor of the American pioneer experience, according to Lusk.

Dr. Lusk, professor of voice at AU, holds a doctorate in voice performance with minors in choral conducting and music history from Indiana university, Bloomington. He studied there under Marko Rothmuller, Frank St. Leger, and Paul Matthen.

He has served as assistant professor of music and chairman of the division of fine arts at Bethel college, Mishawaka, Ind., from 1955 to 1961; director of music and associate professor of music at Marion, Ind., college from 1966 to 1973, and associate professor of voice at Taylor university, Upland, Ind.,

until this year, when he came to AU.

Among his performances in the Midwest, Middle Atlantic States, and Western Canada was his role as oratorio with the Chicago Symphony.

The Taylor String Quartet consists of the four children of Dr. Morris and Elaine Taylor, both piano professors on the AU faculty. The quartet has placed first in several national competitions, including top place in the junior division of the Joseph Fischhoff National Chamber Music competition in South Bend, Ind., last spring.

The four played dinner music for United States President Gerald Ford and Polish dignitaries in Warsaw, Poland, in July of this year.

Dr. Morris Taylor holds a doctorate in piano performance from Boston university. His debut in London's Wigmore hall was prepared with Dame Myra Hess.

#### Goes Anywhere

The National Paint and Coatings Association reminds you that aerosol spray paints go where no brush can reach.

Keep them in mind when painting outdoor wrought iron furniture, mirror frames, or any small, intricately designed item.

### Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)  
BOOKS

"Ragtime," Doctorow  
"Curtain," Christie  
"Looking for Mister Goodbar," Rossner  
"Shogun," Clavell  
"Humboldt's Gift," Bellows

#### NONFICTION

"Sylvia Porter's Money Book," Porter  
"Winning through Intimidation," Ringer  
"TM — Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress," Bloomfield  
"Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week," Morehouse and Gross  
"Power! How To Get It, How To Use It," Korda

## To Feature Old Instruments

A concert of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music played on old instruments will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Michigan college library.

The concert, sponsored by LMC music department, will be given free to the public.

Performers will include Gordon and Linda Wildman, Paul Johnston, Waldemar Polke, Dave La Rondelle and Dr.

James Bekkering. The Wildmans, Johnston and Polke will comprise two recorder ensembles and in various instrumental combinations will play dances, folk songs and suites from several old European periods.

La Rondelle on classical guitar, Mrs. Wildman on harpsichord, Bekkering on trumpet and Johnston on recorder will be featured as soloists.

The LMC Madrigal Singers will present a group of 16th and 17th century songs. Jean Bartz and Nancy Barber will accompany soloists.

public free of charge.

Trumpet professor Stephen Jones will be featured soloist on a concerto by Andre Jolivet. Also programmed are an octet for two oboes, two clarinets, two horns, and two bassoons by Gordon Jacobs, a spatial composition for three choirs of 18 brass, six flutes, and three percussionists by Charles Knox.

The ensemble is directed by Carl Bierregaard.

#### Put into XI Society

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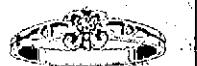
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FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

This Is No Letter From Yale

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is not from Yale so please take it seriously. My fiancée and I plan to be married next year. We are both college-educated, enjoy our careers and have an honest, open relationship.

Instead of the traditional engagement ring we want to do something different. Before you decide we are insane, let me tell you we have discussed this thoroughly and are in total agreement.

We wish to have a life-size color photograph taken, embracing each other from the waist up. We feel this would be a very beautiful, meaningful, symbolic expression of our love. This photograph would hang in our bedroom and would be the gift we shared, rather than an engagement ring.

Our problem is that we don't know if it is against the law for a commercial photographer to take such a picture. Could we or the photographer be arrested? Do wedding photographers take

poses suggested by clients? Please understand we are not clowning about this. We need your help. — Very Much In Love  
Dear VMIL: Look in the yellow pages and start making calls. I'm sure you'll find a commercial photographer who will be happy to oblige. So far as I know, such a picture is not illegal. I've seen plenty of ads that are a lot more offensive than what you have in mind.

It's Not Too Late

Dear Ann Landers: It's too late for me, and much too late for my poor brother. We buried him last week. But I hope you will make room in your column for this letter. It might help wake some parents up.

From the time my brother and I could toddle we were allowed to take sips of liquor from our parents' glasses. We soon learned to like the taste of it. By the time we were ten

years old we couldn't wait till Mom and Dad went out at night so we could get into the liquor cabinet. I remember Mom saying how hard it was to wake us up for school in the morning after they'd left us alone the evening before. Of course, they couldn't smell the liquor on our breath because they were pretty crooked themselves.

I married at 17, a senior in high school. The marriage didn't last because of my drinking. I married a second time at age 24 — another booze failure.

My brother married a lovely girl at age 20, but he couldn't stay sober long enough to make a decent living. His wife worked to support their three small children. They spent eight stormy years together. Last week he committed suicide.

Why is it that parents would not steal in front of their children, nor would they shoot themselves full of heroin if their children were watching, but think nothing of drinking alcohol in the presence of their children and allowing them to take sips of the drinks? As I said, Ann, it's too late for me, but hopefully this letter will wake others up. — Started Sip-

ping Very Young  
Dear Friend: Why is it too late for you? If you really want to dry up, give Alcoholics Anonymous a try. It could mean a whole new life. Please look in the phone book and attend the next meeting in your neighborhood.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It — A Guide For Teens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill.



ANN LANDERS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH  
A Q 4  
K A Q 5 3  
K 8  
A 9 6  
WEST  
10 7 6  
J 10 8 4  
10 5 4 3 2  
7  
EAST  
K 9 8 5  
7 6 2  
9  
Q 10 5 4 3  
SOUTH (D)  
J 3 2  
9  
A Q J 7 5  
K J 8 2  
East-West vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠  
Pass 3♠ Pass 3N.T.  
Pass 6N.T. Pass Pass  
Opening lead — 6♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Anyone can look at the hands and see that in spite of the bad

Combination Favorite Among Chefs

The combination of mildly-sweet fresh grapes and chicken has been a favorite among chefs for years.

Here are several variations of that classic: ADD fresh grapes to any saucy chicken recipe about 15 minutes before serving, or just until heated through....TOSS grape halves into a chicken curry salad mixture....INCLUDE grapes in your chicken filling for luncheon or dinner crepes....PASS bunches of grapes around the picnic table with the crispy fried chicken and potato salad.

diamond break and the loss of the spade finesse, South can take a club finesse and make his slam. Then how did expert South wind up in the soup?

It was because an even better player sat East. East won the first spade and led the suit back. South started after diamonds and East had to make three discards. The average good player would chuck one club right away; not our great expert. His first two discards were spades and then and only then did he jettison a club.

South cashed dummy's last spade and East let another club go. The ace-king and queen of hearts and ace of clubs were cashed leaving West with the jack of hearts and 10 of diamonds while East was holding on to the queen and 10 of clubs.

South knew where the high diamond was. He didn't know who had the jack of hearts and who had the queen of clubs. He led a second club from dummy. East played the 10 and South decided that East had started with four clubs to the 10. He rose with the king and another slam had bit the dust.

Ask the Jacobys

A Maryland reader wants to know the value of the old adage, "When in doubt, lead trumps". It is worth very little. A better one is: "When not in doubt lead trumps".

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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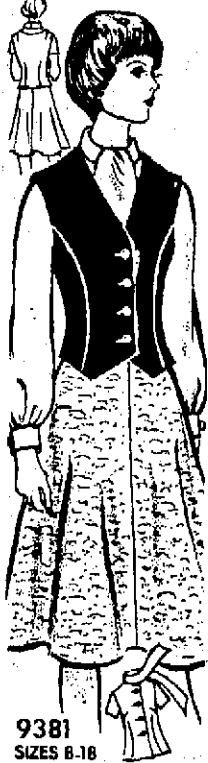
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HANDY DUSTER

A soft powder puff in your flower bin is handy for dusting cake pans.

Should Provide

Many Nutrients

Breakfast does not have to follow the common pattern of fruit, bacon and eggs, toast and beverage.

The important thing is that it provide approximately one-fourth to one-third of the day's required calories and protein, as well as various other nutrients.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bode Osol

For Saturday, Oct. 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If the family pulls together at this time, there will be a very definite upswing in the status of its financial affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to be quite restless today. Don't involve yourself in anything that could tie you to one place too long.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are dollar signs about you today if you're a go-getter. Push a little harder on those business deals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have sound managerial qualities today as long as you're resolute in your decisions and don't back off. Few will resent your orders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are some slow starters in the family today. They'll require a gentle, but firm shove to get them moving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get together socially with one who can help further your business plans. Keep it light, including the tab. Split the expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although others may have leisure hours to while away today, you should press, with all your strength, a goal very important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to accomplish your aims today, you may have to employ bolder tactics than usual. Be tough but fair and you'll win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too quick to follow advice of others. If you listen to what they have to say, but do what you feel best, you'll make out better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set your ambitions and worldly interests aside for the day. Latch on to a few friends who know how to have a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something unusual will occur to you today that offers a better way to do a difficult job. Don't wait. Tell the boss and start working on it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) If you get an invitation today to go somewhere you can meet new people, go by all means. A surprise is in store.

Your Birthday

Oct. 25, 1975

Unusual things will occur this coming year that will change your outlook considerably. A more interesting and charismatic you will result.

Erma Bombeck



'Do I Have To?'

There comes a time in a child's life when he no longer wants to travel with his parents as a matched set.

It's called the "Do I have to go with you?" syndrome.

Parents who have been reared in the "forced anything" period (forced feeding, forced bedtime, forced sweaters, forced laxatives, forced good times, etc.) will usually say, "Of course you have to go. You'll have a good time."

They will live to bite their tongues.

Traveling with an antagonistic child is about as much fun as finding a pregnant mouse in your woodwork.

They aren't out of the driveway before they will demand the answers to the following questions:

1. "When we gonna go home?"
2. "Who will be there?"
3. "What is there to do, and do they have a dog?"
4. "How long does it take to get there?"
5. "Is the TV set in the room where the adults talk?"
6. "Do they have any kids?"
7. "Are we going to eat there?"
8. "Can I stay in the car and wait for you?"

I keep waiting for the bicentennial spots to pay tribute to those brave bands of parents who

boarded the Mayflower in 1820, headed for a new land with a kid who wanted to stay in England.

I can hear him now. "When are we going to get there?"

"Sixty-six days."

"Bummer. There's nothing to do."

"Try lashing yourself to the mast to keep from being washed overboard."

"I did that yesterday," he says. "Tell me again where we're going."

"Virginia."

(Later) "This isn't Virginia. It's Massachusetts."

"So we lied."

"Hey, why don't you get settled and I'll just wait on the boat. All I see are a bunch of turkeys."

"Get off the boat and at least say hello to them."

"I hope they got a phone," he mumbles.

And that's the way it was ... and is ... and will be ...

'Mystical Exorcism' At WMU

KALAMAZOO — The Western Michigan university department of music will present a musical "mystical exorcism" Halloween, Oct. 31, at midnight, in Oakland recital hall.

Admission is \$2, or \$1 for students. Tickets may be obtained at the WMU music office and at the door.

Proceeds will go to the Honors String Quartet scholarship fund.

Anyone wishing to do so may dress in Halloween attire.

Music will include Leclair's "Le Tombeau" sonata, Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor," Opus 3, No. 2, Ysaye's "Ballade," and Bloch's "Poeme Mystique."

all-even refreshments will be served at intermission. Gerald Fischbach will direct.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Oct. 27:

Monday, Oct. 27 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier Manor Apts., 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Millburg school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Broadway Park, noon to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Administration Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Ogden Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile, 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

Dr. Lester Coleman



I have to admit that I am a problem drinker. My liver is enlarged and when I am in a drinking phase I eat very poorly. I have been told that if I maintain a nutritious diet I can still drink. How do you feel about this?

Mr. T.F.J., Tex.

Dear Mr. J.: I read and reread your letter and was confused that an obviously intelligent person should delude himself with such illogical reasoning.

You know you are a problem drinker. You know that your liver is enlarged. You know that you are undernourished. Yet you bypass confronting your problem head-on and try to find a reason to continue with your excessive drinking. It just doesn't make any sense.

It once was thought that the alcoholic was undernourished and that this was responsible for liver damage. Today, newer studies definitely indicate that alcohol can damage the liver, even in the presence of so-called "good nutrition."

Certainly, the combination of alcohol and inadequate nourishment can be even more harmful to the liver and other organs of the body.

I think you have taken a giant step forward by recognizing the fact that you are an

alcoholic. Continue this momentum. Follow the direction of your doctor. With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous and perhaps some psychological support, you can be free of this problem.

I have dryness of the mouth.

Sometimes the burning sensation is distressing. I get no relief from swallowing large amounts of fluid. Can anything be done about this?

Mrs. S.G., Maine

Dear Mrs. G.: Many people complain of this symptom. Occasionally, tobacco may be the offender.

For those people who do not smoke, some drugs have been tried with moderate success. One, pilocarpine, in a solution of one part to 4000 of water, is used by some doctors. About 10 drops of the solution are taken three times a day.

Some patients have been given a fair amount of relief. Of course, this drug should be used only when specifically prescribed by a physician.

Some women who complain of marked dryness and burning of the mouth have been relieved by the use of female hormones. This, too, is prescribed only after an individual evaluation of the problem by the doctor.

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# Hosts 25th Anniversary TV Special Tonight

## Thanks For The Memories, Bob Hope

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — On April 9, 1950, Bob Hope made his NBC-TV debut in a special he began decked out in formal evening wear. "A lotta performers die on television," he quipped, "and I wanna be prepared."

Now 72, Hope seems to have survived the new medium. In fact, tonight he's hosting a two-hour, 25th-year-on-television NBC special which features himself and 87 other stars from his past shows.

The goods, culled from 800 sketches or performances, have been spliced together in no particular sequence in a collection of grainy kinescopes and black and white or living color videotapes.

Sorry to say, the result is not as lively as one might expect. And notably absent from the show are the tapes and humor of the Christmas visits of Hope & Co. to U.S. troops fighting in Vietnam.

The older wares hold up, particularly a brief Yukon

saloon skit in which Hope's long-time pal, Jerry Colonna, exhibits the spirit of merriment and devilry that was television way back when.

But the newer clips exhibit a sad trend that has become all too common in TV variety shows in recent years, mainly in Hope's shows.

This is the damnable practice of staring at cue cards. Performers rarely look at each other now. They look at the cue cards, recite their lines, chuckle nervously, collect their fees and withdraw.

It takes the spark out of a sketch; reduces the odds for a funny ad lib. Sponsors should limit the practice or reduce the fees paid artists who show up to read and pass that off as a performance.

So much for grumbling. The show's highlights, for my dough, come when:

—Sid Caesar, introduced as a diplomat, babbles a farewell in bogus French at Hope, who is leaving for England. Imogene Coca translates, "Mr. Caesar says have a pleasant trip to Mexico, Mr. O'Dwyer."

—Hope and Jimmy Cagney turn in some incredible hoofing, particularly Cagney, in a clip from a Hope film called "Seven Little Foys."

—Robert Goulet and Hope, cast as two Red Chinese, have a Central Park picnic. Hope produces a thousand-year-old egg. Goulet snarls, "You stupid — I tell you three minutes."

—Hope snarls at Danny Thomas, cast as a hood, "I could let you have it between

your eyes, but I see you've been punished enough already."

—Frank Sinatra, at peak of his vocal abilities in 1957, belts out "The Lady is a Tramp."

—Hope, a boxer in his youth, dons the gloves against Rocky Marciano in a classic Madison Square Garden bout that literally becomes a waltz, with Ed Sullivan, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and other greats joining in.

—Hope and 71-year-old Bing Crosby, his bosom pal in so many "Road" pictures, bring

down a white-tie-and-tail house with their singing, joshing and attempts to break each other up.

Elsewhere, the show ranges from fair to mediocre. But for the better moments, we'd at least have to say cheers to Hap and Bob and thanks for the memories.



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## Mrs. Smith Speaks On Ford, Reagan

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith had good words for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and not-so-good words about President Ford.

"I've been quite impressed by Ronald Reagan's directness," the Maine Republican said Wednesday. "I think he's telling it as it is."

Of Ford, she said, "I've been a little disappointed in his lack of leadership. I had hoped he would settle down and lead us as the American people want."

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**COUNTING BADGES:** Oklahoma City Mayor Patience Latting, lower right, watches with folded hands as city employees, members of the city council and others count police badges turned in today as officers struck the city. Police have been involved in a wage dispute with Oklahoma City officials. (AP Wirephoto)

## Population Up Dramatically In Felon Halfway Houses

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The number of criminal offenders in Michigan's halfway house program has grown dramatically in the last nine months, state Corrections Department Director Perry Johnson said Thursday.

Johnson said some 500 felony offenders are living and working in community settings, compared with 300 nine months ago.

He called the increase "dramatic because of the difficulty of finding housing and jobs in communities."

"Corrections in the community is not only a more realistic testing ground than prison but it is cheaper, and it is safe," Johnson said.

Housing offenders in halfway houses is about half as expensive as prison housing, he said.

About three-quarters of all halfway house residents have jobs, a prime factor in re-entering society successfully, Johnson said.

The program allows offenders nearing parole to board with

persons who volunteer their homes, or to live with other offenders in a house. Participants typically work during the day and return home at night.

Expansion of the program was encouraged by a study early this year, which concluded that a good job was being done in screening parole-bound offenders.

"In most cases, we are able to return a halfway house resident to prison before a serious crime is committed when we notice his behavior is starting to deteriorate," Johnson said.

Offenders with patterns of assault, sexual offenses or acute mental disturbances that may endanger the community are banned from the program. Persons with ties to organized crime or narcotics trafficking are also denied community placement.

## Fromme Trial Judge Is Asked To Reconsider

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Justice Department wants a federal judge to reconsider his order requiring President Ford to give a video tape deposition as a defense witness for Lynette Fromme.

Miss Fromme, 27, is accused of trying to kill Ford when he visited Sacramento Sept. 5.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride subpoenaed Ford on Tuesday to give the deposition within 10 days at a place convenient to him.

A film of the testimony would then be shown to jurors, MacBride said. Miss Fromme's trial is scheduled to start Nov. 4.

## Oklahoma City's Police Officers Turn In Badges

By KEN SENER  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Barred from striking by a state law, virtually the entire police force in this capital city of 370,000 persons turned in their badges in a wage dispute.

That left 18 policemen, aided by state troopers and sheriff's deputies, to patrol a city whose limits cover an area larger than Los Angeles, and twice the size of New York City. The normal number of police is 587.

Mayor Patience Latting urged city residents to remain calm. She called an emergency City Council meeting which lasted 3½ minutes, just long enough for Police Chief I. G. Purser to report that with the state and county help, more police cars were on the streets than was normal for a Thursday night.

There was no indication when city officials and police would talk again in an effort to end what amounts to the city's first police strike. The dispute centers on wages, with the police insisting the city has the money to pay a 10 per cent pay raise recommended by a board of arbitration, while the city offers 7 per cent.

More than 500 police officers threw their badges on the desk of City Manager Howard McMahan on Thursday afternoon, escalating a three-day-old slowdown. Six officers carried in a stretcher bearing Patrolman Byron Wood, who was injured by a shotgun blast Sept. 20 while trying to make an arrest.

"Here's my badge," said Wood as he dropped it on the table and gave a clenched fist salute.

It was a method used by Albuquerque policemen who struck that New Mexico city last July. They turned in their badges rather than obey a court order requiring them to return to work. The judge in that case ordered them to return to work despite their resignations.

Minutes after the badges started raining down on McMahan's desk, Democratic Gov. David Boren assigned state police to patrol city streets and notified the National Guard of the strike.

An emergency squad of 53 highway patrolmen and 17 sheriff's deputies formed the makeshift police force trying to cover the area within the city limits. They reported mostly routine calls — traffic accidents, burglaries and thefts. By 10 p.m., one person had been booked into jail, drunk.

A spokesman for the governor declined to say how many state troopers could be committed to



**WOUNDED OFFICER QUILTS:** Byron Wood, Oklahoma City police officer wounded by shotgun blast Sept. 20 as he and his partner were making an arrest, turned in his badge Thursday along with more than 500 other Oklahoma City policemen. Wood was carried into city hall by six fellow officers. Oklahoma City police walked off their jobs Thursday in a wage dispute. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Kazoo Tellers Tell Bandit 'No'

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Bold tellers frustrated three attempted robberies at downtown Kalamazoo financial institutions within a 20-minute period Thursday.

Police said a man entered

## He Says Comics Precede Texts

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — National Education Association (NEA) President John Ryor of Battle Creek, Mich., says Americans spend more money for comic books than for textbooks.

Ryor told a state teachers convention Thursday his group must struggle to get the federal government to fulfill its commitments to education.

First National Bank's main office shortly after noon and demanded money from a teller. The teller refused and the would-be robber fled empty-handed.

Within minutes, a man demanded money from a teller at American National Bank's main office, less than a block away. Again, the teller refused and the man fled without taking anything.

Finally, a man demanded money from a teller at the main office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The results were negative again. That office is about three blocks from the sites of the first two robbery attempts.

Police said they believe the same man was involved in all three attempts, based on fragmentary descriptions provided by tellers. No weapon was seen.

## They'll Be Like 'Good Citizens'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Policemen who have walked off the job here will be carrying flowers in their holsters in place of guns under guidelines issued by their union.

The Fraternal Order of Police also asked any of its members who spot a felony to make the arrest like "a good citizen."

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# Homecoming Color Fades On Michigan Campuses

**By Associated Press**  
No queens, no parades, no bonfires.  
The ho-hum homecomings at Michigan's three largest universities this year are just shadows of their former ram-bunctious selves.  
The decline of homecoming celebrations at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State

University has been blamed on lack of interest and manpower and a casual attitude among various student organizations about working together.  
Homecoming at Wayne State came and went Oct. 4 with little fanfare. There was an alumni luncheon but, reportedly for the first time in recent history, no homecoming queen.  
Bill Kreifeldt, Wayne State

sports information director, blamed the waning of homecoming hijinks and hoopla on students and alumni indifference.  
"The alumni see declining student interest and pull back their support, too," he said.  
Turn Panzenhagen, editor of the WSU newspaper, South End, said school spirit "has gone down the drain, if it ever existed

at all.... I don't know whether it has dropped or stayed at its normal low."  
About the only color guaranteed for this Saturday's homecomings at Michigan and Michigan State will come from the autumn leaves.  
MSU will have no organized traditional, homecoming with decorations, bonfires, concerts, flea markets, window-painting

contests and homecoming queen crowning. Fraternities and sororities, which several years ago abandoned the ornate yard displays, still will hold open houses for alumni and friends. A handful of class reunions are planned.  
One fraternity is sponsoring a float competition but no parade through campus. Fraternity brothers say they have their

fingers crossed that they can round up more than the measly three entries they had for the event last year.  
The low-profile homecoming was blamed on a breakdown of communication between the MSU Union Activities Board (UAB), which has been in charge of homecoming in recent years, and the Student Affairs Office, which has assisted with

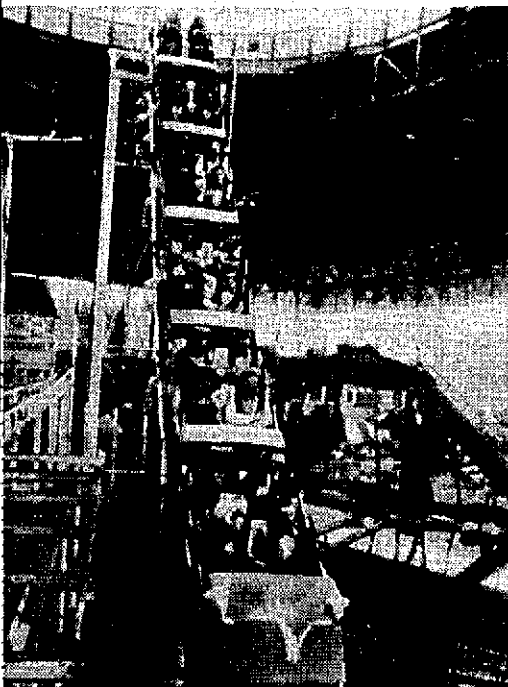
homecoming in the past.  
University sources said the UAB decided last winter not to sponsor homecoming because it lost money on the event last year. But Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said he didn't find this out until recently and there was not enough time left to get something together.  
At the 36,000-student U-M campus in Ann Arbor, a handful of students reportedly is spearheading a homecoming fest. The school is having a bicycle race and the annual "Mud Bowl" mess but no other homecoming activities.



**STAR SIT:** Rock star Elton John tips his hat after having a star dedicated to him in the Walk of Fame along Hollywood boulevard in Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday. John was the 1,862 entertainer to be honored with a star in the sidewalk. That's part of the star at lower left. (AP Wirephoto)

**SUGAR EXPERT DIES**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dr. George P. Meade, a world renowned sugar expert, died Thursday. He was 91.

**INDOOR TENNIS**  
PH. 429-5285



**UP-DOWN MARRIAGE:** Mark Vanik and Pamela Cobb have the front seat as they are married while riding a 75 m.p.h. roller coaster at the Old Chicago Towne amusement park in Bollingbrook, Ill., southwest of Chicago, Wednesday. Rev. Frank Schaffer and the wedding party rides behind them. (AP Wirephoto)

## HEW Directs Employers To Offer Health Plan Choice

**By JOHN STOWELL**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is directing the nation's 400,000 largest employers to offer their workers the option of joining "health maintenance organizations," which are groups of physicians who provide basic medical services to a family for an annual fee.  
The plan for health maintenance organizations (HMOs) is designed as an alternative to traditional health insurance programs. In many cases, medical costs under HMOs are cheaper than under insurance programs.  
And since a family's HMO fee allows unlimited medical attention and no deductible expenses, the programs encourage preventive medicine.  
Effective Thanksgiving Day, all firms which employ 25 or more persons and provide a health benefits plan will be required to offer an HMO alternative, if there is a qualified HMO in the area.  
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which

issued the directive, said about 52 million workers and their families — 80 per cent of the U.S. work force — potentially would be eligible for HMO coverage.  
As a concession to organized labor, HEW decided that a union's bargaining team could have the power to veto the HMO option, in which case it would not be offered to union members.  
Dr. Robert van Hook of HEW's Health Services Administration said it is conceivable that if a company's employees split between an HMO and a traditional Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, for example, the favorable group premium offered by the Blues in the past would go up.  
Congress passed the HMO Act in 1973 in the hope that mandatory "dual option" HMO coverage would stimulate development of more prepaid group practices and hold down the rise in health care costs, which have been going up 50 per cent faster than the over-all cost of living.  
Van Hook said the requirement imposed on 400,000 employers represents "a significant leverage enabling consumers to make an informed choice in alternative forms of health care" and give them a greater voice in determining health expenditures.  
General Motors Corp., which has offered HMO coverage for 22 years and now has more than 17,000 employees enrolled, has noted a substantial reduction in health care costs for workers in

the Kaiser Permanente HMO in California but not in other parts of the country, according to Robert A. Lennox, assistant director for benefits.

## Patty To Get Psychiatric Treatment

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** Patricia Hearst's lawyers, expressing concern for her mental health, took steps today to give the jailed heiress the psychiatric treatment they say she needs.  
With the approval of U. S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, the defense team prepared to bring their own handpicked psychiatrist in to treat her. They did not immediately identify the psychiatrist they have chosen.  
Lawyer Albert Johnson said Miss Hearst's immediate treatment was "an emergency matter for the preparation of her defense and her mental well-being." But he said there had been no drastic change in her condition and "she is not in turmoil."  
Carter, who called an unexpected hearing on the defense request late Thursday, agreed to the treatment — but only on the condition that the defense psychiatrist be forbidden to testify in any future Hearst case proceedings.  
Government lawyers had in-



**NOBEL WINNER:** Eugenio Montale, 79-year-old Italian poet, was awarded 1975 Nobel prize in literature in Stockholm Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

dicted suspicions that the defense would ultimately try to use their psychiatrist to give testimony as evidence.  
The 21-year-old newspaper heiress is being held at San Mateo County Jail while a court-appointed panel of three psychiatrists and a psychologist seek to determine whether she is mentally fit to stand trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Marching For Muscular Dystrophy			
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St. Joseph Township Fire Dept. No. 2	Oct. 27th & 28th		
Hager Township Fire Dept.	Oct. 29th, 30th, 31st		
Coloma Fire Dept.	Oct. 20th thru Nov. 3rd		
Bertraud Fire Dept.	Nov. 3rd to 6th		
Sodus Fire Dept.	Nov. 2nd		

## Hope Fading For NYC Aid; Bill Wallows In Committee

**By DAVE RILEY**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee is drafting a measure that would provide \$6 billion in loan guarantees to New York City, but the panel's chairman says he sees little hope that the bill will ever get to the Senate floor.  
The legislation was to come before the committee today, although there were indications the panel would not be able to work for lack of a quorum as senators hurried to start a long Veterans' Day weekend. The panel originally had planned to begin voting on various provisions of the proposed bill.  
But the measure lost the key support of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III on Thursday night and that appeared to doom any hope of the measure being approved by the panel.  
Stevenson had voted with the committee majority earlier in the week when the panel decided on a 7 to 6 vote to consider the aid measure.  
But the Illinois Democrat changed his mind Thursday

night, saying he would not vote to send the \$6 billion plan to the Senate floor.  
Committee Chairman William F. Proxmire, D-Wis., a prime force behind the aid proposal, conceded that Stevenson's change of mind appeared to doom the bill. He said he doubted the committee would "act finally on it since there isn't a majority" in favor of the measure.  
Proxmire said that means the panel must consider providing standby aid to maintain essential city services in the event of a city default or take no action at all.  
Proxmire said Stevenson's decision appeared final. "He said he wouldn't vote for guarantees now or in the future," Proxmire said.  
But a spokesman for Stevenson said later that while the senator is not willing to vote for the bill in its present form, he wanted time to work out an alternative that might include some kind of loan guarantee.  
Assessing the mood of committee members about aiding

New York, the panel's chairman said, "it'll be a struggle every inch of the way." Proxmire earlier had sought to get a measure to the Senate by today.

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<b>DAYSTROM DINETTE</b> Table & 4 Chairs Now <b>\$99<sup>95</sup> DELIVERED</b> <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b>	<b>International Sofa</b> in beautiful Velvet Cover <b>\$229<sup>95</sup> DELIVERED</b>	<b>Lane Cedar Chest</b> <b>\$89<sup>95</sup> DELIVERED</b> <b>OPEN EVENINGS til 9</b>

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**By Bert Bacharach**

**DREAM INTERPRETERS**  
 says if you dream of an umbrella, it symbolizes security, unless it is torn, broken or turned inside out — in which case ultimate achievement is still indicated but delayed by minor difficulties. . . . **THOSE IN CLOSE OR FREQUENT CONTACT WITH THE SCORPIO** native (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) often call him "The Slave Driver" for he is inclined to be very demanding. . . . According to a psychologist, if you have a middle name but do not use it in signing documents, you are gregarious and like the analyze yourself and others. Your insight is acute and you have a great capacity for friendship. . . . Our Confusing Language: howl, sole, soul, roll, goal. . . . Those Laws: In New York, it's illegal to arrest a dead man for a debt. (HUH!). . . . Los Angeles psychologist Dr. A. Arthur Janov says that real screaming can lengthen your life. It lowers blood pressures, lowers heartbeat and lowers body temperature. . . . Conflicting Sayings: "Keep your own counsel" and "Always speak your mind."

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS:**  
 "Don't worry about that big couch of yours — I'm pretty sure we can get it through your doorway." . . . Overworked

**EXPRESSION:** "I thought you'd never ask!" . . . Beauty Hint from TV's Pat Collins: An occasional scalp treatment with warm soybean oil will guarantee soft, lustrous hair. . . . A recent survey in England found that most men prefer "a fat and faithful" wife to a "slim and sexy" gal who might slip away from the husband into the arms of another. . . . Watch Out When You Hear: "There's nobody else I'd ask to help me out of the fix I'm in." . . . Bar-Snooping at Aux Delices, Sherman Oaks, Calif.: Use cracked ice instead of cubes to chill your drink faster. . . . Odd menu item in Jamaica, B.W.I.: Fried Seaweed. . . . Students who fail their exams in Iran have to report at once to the nearest conscription post to do service in the army!

**FADED PHRASES:** "They're going out to raise merry Ned." "He can't stand the gaff" and "I faw down and go 'boom.'" . . . George Carroll, North Hollywood beauty expert, has started work on his biography. It may be called, "Hairs Looking at You!" . . . Sandwich Favorite of Bill Bixby: Pimento cheese and sliced cucumbers on toasted rye bread. . . . All-time most beautiful ballroom dance was the tango — says Lou (Roseland) Brecker.

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### Reg. 8.99 Beattie's Nylon Shag Plusy

Space dyed continuous filament nylon shag plush with cut loop pattern. Heavy foam back for easy installation.

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# State Lottery Officials Say No Way To Cheat

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Lottery ticket-buyers won't get stung by the state, officials insist in the wake of the suspension of New York State's lottery game.

"There is no way and no reason why we would cheat," said Dave Hanson, Michigan

## Housewife Superplay Winner

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A 66-year-old housewife from Brown Deer, Wis., was the \$200,000 top prize winner Thursday in the weekly Michigan lottery "Superplay" drawing.

Lucille Wickert, who took out a loan to come to Michigan for the drawing, said she would use the money to help two of her five grandchildren through seminary school and to pay off her home mortgage.

Edna Snapp, a 53-year-old housewife, won the \$25,000 second prize. She was represented by her husband, who, at the drawing, the couple said they have already made reservations for a trip to Las Vegas.

Charles Maxwell, 48, of East Detroit; Steve Tabor of Tujunga, Calif.; and Michael Janisch, 35, of Berkeley, each won \$10,000.

## Eight Split \$540,000 In Prizes

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Carl Zmizlik of White Cloud, a truckman with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, won \$280,000 Thursday in the Lottery Bureau's Jackpot finals drawing.

Eight contestants split \$540,000 in prize money in the drawing, based on the old \$1 triple play tickets.

Collecting \$37,142.86 each were the Buk Family Lottery Club from Livonia; Roy Hall of Detroit; Cass Lockowski of Bad Axe; Pete Paitek of Dearborn; Deryl Sedick of Flint; Frank Shugelski; and the Wright Ten Lotter Club from Dearborn.

One Jackpot ticket was unclaimed. The owner of that ticket qualifies for a \$20,000 prize.

## Portuguese Reds To Demonstrate

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Radical leftists prepared for a massive anti-government demonstration in Lisbon tonight that observers fear could be a prelude to an attempt to overthrow the moderate-leftist government.

The demonstration by workers, neighborhood councils and radical military activists was officially described as a protest against "reactionary maneuvers and attempts to impose a turn to the right in Portuguese politics."

Lottery publicist. "There would be no advantage to any individuals because the operation is state-run."

New York Gov. Hugh Carey has suspended his state's lottery, blaming the sale of duplicate numbered tickets on "inexcusable" human and computer errors. Carey's actions followed a series of newspaper reports charging that unsold lottery tickets were being drawn as "winners" in the lottery's special \$250,000 "Colossus" games.

"It is not like we get a commission on sales," Hanson said Thursday. "With the operation on behalf of the public, the risk of cheating simply doesn't exist because there would be no benefit."

Hanson said it is possible for the number of an unsold ticket to be drawn in the Michigan lottery. But law directs that undistributed money be given away as prizes in subsequent drawings, not returned to the state, he said.

Special bonuses and other extra added attractions help unburden the state of backed up prize money, he said. The state usually has about \$3 million on hand in unclaimed prize money, Hanson said.

State law requires that 45 percent of all money from ticket sales be pumped back to the public as prizes. The state general fund gets about 44 percent of the sales, while the remainder goes to sales agents, banks and middlemen and for administrative costs.

The lottery funneled about \$65 million back to the state general fund in both of the past two years, Hanson said.

In some weeks there are more top-prize winners than ticket sales would indicate and in other weeks there are fewer, Hanson said. But over the long run, the average has come out where it was supposed to — at about six winners of between \$10,000 and \$250,000 a week in the regular 50-cent ticket "Superdrawing" game, Hanson said.

The only exception, he said, was the one-time-only Bicentennial game, for which the lottery drew only against sold tickets.

PLACING WREATH: Russian Cosmonaut Alexey Leonov and U.S. Astronaut Thomas Stafford place flowers Thursday at grave of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. at Atlanta, Ga. Standing at left is Astronaut Donald Slayton and Cosmonaut Valeriy Kubasov. Spacemen were members of the Apollo-Soyuz team, first to fly a joint American-Soviet space mission. Atlanta visit is part of 10-city tour by Apollo-Soyuz space crew. (AP Wirephoto)



PLACING WREATH: Russian Cosmonaut Alexey Leonov and U.S. Astronaut Thomas Stafford place flowers Thursday at grave of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. at Atlanta, Ga. Standing at left is Astronaut Donald Slayton and Cosmonaut Valeriy Kubasov. Spacemen were members of the Apollo-Soyuz team, first to fly a joint American-Soviet space mission. Atlanta visit is part of 10-city tour by Apollo-Soyuz space crew. (AP Wirephoto)

# Embattled EPA Bill Heading For Committee

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The floor manager of legislation that critics claim would gut Michigan's Environmental Protection Act says he will ask the measure be returned to a House committee next Tuesday.

"We don't have the votes for it," said state Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain. "There's no sense kidding ourselves."

The bill would amend the EPA to exempt mining companies from environmental damage lawsuits brought by ci-

tizens after the state grants operating permits to the companies.

The House defeated the bill last August, but granted a second vote, now pending on the floor.

Instead of allowing the vote, Gingrass said Thursday he will ask for the bill to be sent back to the House Conservation Committee, chaired by bill-opponent Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate.

However, a second Upper Peninsula backer of the bill, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, said he will attempt to amend the measure Tuesday. Under the amendment, agencies would have eight months to decide whether to issue permits for industrial expansion that would affect the environment, Jacobetti said.

It now takes 18 to 36 months to get permits and that delay discourages business expansion in Michigan, which needs industrial dollars on its lean tax rolls, Jacobetti said.

Jacobetti's proposal will make no reference to the EPA and would allow citizen lawsuits at any time, he said.

"I want to streamline the permit system. That's all. I do

not want to do anything with the EPA or suits," Jacobetti insisted.

The original measure, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, was said to be necessary to assure continued mine expansion and jobs for U.P. residents.

Permit delays discourage investment in the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. and other U.P. mines, said bill supporters. The delays are caused by the state Department of Natural Resources' fear of citizen lawsuits, they said.

Anderson, leader of the House fight to defeat the bill, agrees the permit process needs streamlining. His Conservation Committee will consider a resolution Wednesday to allow it to hold a "thorough analysis" of delay problems, he said.

# Congress Shapes Up Tax Cut Extension

By CARL C. CRAFT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers with annual income in the \$10,000 to \$30,000 range would get most of the added benefits next year under a tax-cut extension plan moving ahead in Congress.

And most people would end up paying less taxes next year than for this year, if the Ways and Means Committee's plan is eventually signed into law.

For example, a single person earning \$15,000 and paying \$2,558 this year would pay \$2,315 next year, while a married couple with two children and taxes this year of \$2,590 on their \$20,000 income would pay \$2,420 next year.

The committee's package includes \$12.7 billion in individual tax cuts compared to 1974 levels, or about \$2.6 billion more than the tax cut in effect this year.

President Ford's proposals call for \$20.7 billion in personal tax cuts compared with 1974, plus a spending ceiling. He suffered a defeat Thursday when the panel voted against linking the cuts to a ceiling.

Ford has vowed to veto any tax cut that is not accompanied by a spending ceiling. But committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told reporters, "I just don't see how the President can veto it."

Next week, the committee takes up business tax cuts. The goal is to get a bill to the full House for a vote next month.

By 21 to 16, with all 12 of the panel's Republicans and four Democrats in dissent, including former Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the committee approved the plan for 1976 individual tax cuts.

On Oct. 6, Ford proposed sweeping away that temporary law and replacing it starting Jan. 1, 1978, with a permanent series of tax cuts linked to a matching reduction in federal spending. He called for a \$395-billion lid on such spending for the fiscal year beginning next

Oct. 1.

For 1978, Ford's total general tax cut package was \$27.7 billion — \$20.7 billion for individuals, \$7 billion for business. The committee's is \$15 billion — \$12.7 billion for individuals, the rest for business.

Both the committee's and Ford's tax-cut proposals would distribute the tax reduction roughly the same way among various income groups.

For instance, while the committee's plan would give 23.2 percent of the total benefits to taxpayers with adjusted gross income of \$5,000 to \$10,000, Ford's proposal would give those same taxpayers 24 percent of the total benefits in his plan.

For taxpayers with adjusted gross income at \$10,000 to

\$15,000, the committee's plan distributes 24.5 percent of the total benefits, while Ford's would give them 26.6 percent of the benefits.

At adjusted gross of \$15,000 to \$20,000, those taxpayers would get 22.7 percent of the committee's total, compared to 20.2 percent of Ford's total. Between \$20,000 and \$30,000, the committee gives 16.6 percent of its total while the President would provide 16 percent.

The committee's plan would: —Make permanent the 1975 law's temporary hikes in the minimum and maximum standard deductions. The minimum one is called a low-income allowance, the maximum one is used by taxpayers who do not itemize deductions on their tax returns.

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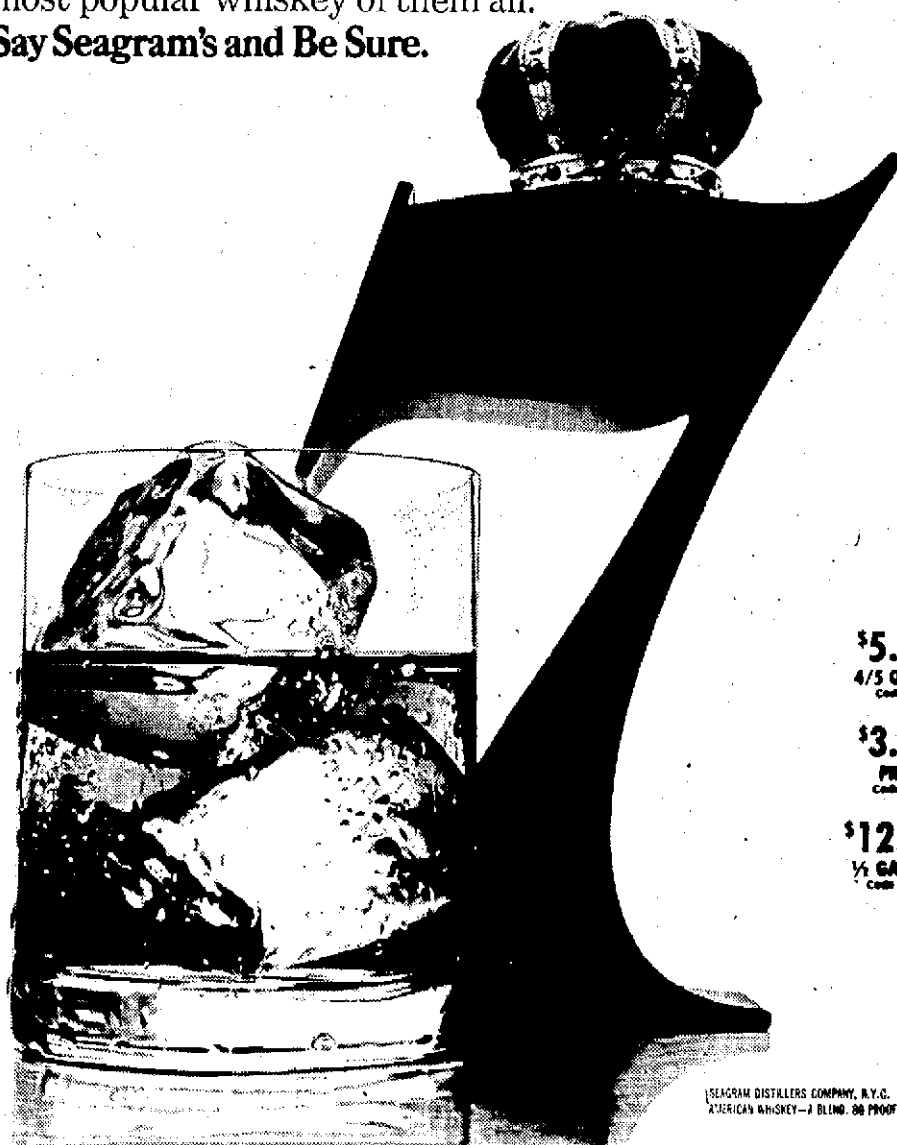
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## POLICE ROUNDUP

## BHHS Teachers Say They Were Struck By Boy

Two Benton Harbor high school teachers told city police Thursday they were struck by a boy when they intervened in a dispute between the boy and a girl at the high school.

Paul Weber and William Snyder, were apparently unhurt as a result of the 1:50 p.m. incident. They told police the boy began fighting with them when they confronted him after observing what appeared to be an argument with an unidentified girl. No arrest was made, police said, pending signing of a

complaint.

A Benton Harbor woman was arrested by city police on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon Thursday after a shot was reported fired in the 900 block of Pavone street. No one was injured.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Mae White, 29, of 941 Pavone. Police said a .32 caliber handgun was confiscated. Police said the incident followed an argument between two women. Witnesses told police the women were shouting at each other on opposite sides of the street when the shot was fired.

## Save One, Hunt Two

(Continued From Page One)

The men notified the Coast Guard that the trio was missing. Zawa said the trio's car and boat trailer were found at a launching-ramp in the Whirlpool parking lot along the St. Joseph river.

Zawa said cutters from the St. Joseph and Michigan City stations, along with a helicopter from the Chicago Air Station and an airplane from the Traverse City station, participated in the search.

Zawa indicated the man identified as Gearhart was conscious when he was found and was close to the boat when discovered. He said he did not have further details because reports from the various search parties were still coming in this morning.

Dr. David Hills, of Memorial's physical therapy department, said Gearhart this morning was receiving warm-water baths in efforts to raise his body temperature, which the physician reported was in the 80's.

Hamilton said Gearhart told him the trio was fishing about three to four miles off the piers at St. Joseph when the boat capsized when hit by a wave. He said he drifted from that point to the area where he was recovered by the Coast Guard, according to Hamilton.

## Mrs. Ford Still 'In'

(Continued From Page One)

Evelyn Grenawitzke said Mrs. Ford's name will still appear on the ballot, where she is challenging incumbent Edmund Eaman for the seat.

Kesterke noted a candidate can withdraw from the race three days after filing for the post. Mrs. Grenawitzke said Mrs. Ford filed on June 17, and did not withdraw within the three days.

"She can announce her withdrawal, but she still has the right to appeal the office if she wins," Kesterke added.

Part of Mrs. Ford's announcement stated: "The planning and social services chairperson of the county commission has determined that it would be in the best interest of the county to apply this regulation . . . concerning holding both posts."

Mrs. Nancy Clark, chairman of the planning and social services committee, said: "I don't want to respond at all" when asked about Mrs. Ford's statement. At the time the prosecutor's opinion was released, Mrs. Clark complimented Mrs. Ford on the job she had done on the social services board, and said she favored Mrs. Ford staying on in that capacity.

Mrs. Ford said she was quitting the campaign for First Ward commissioner Thursday. Literature promoting her campaign was mailed to First Ward householders postmarked Wednesday, Oct. 22.



**DEDICATE FAMILY PLANNING CENTER:** The Louise Beebe Memorial center, 617 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, was dedicated yesterday as center for family planning program with residential and outside counseling service. It will be operated by Berrien County Action, Inc., anti-poverty agency. Presiding over dedication ceremonies are from left to right: Mrs. Ruby Haire, Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph; Nora Jefferson, BCA board chairman, and Rev. T.N. Wilkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist church. Mrs. Haire helped arrange gift of former Beebe estate to Friendship Baptist church from Mrs. Joseph Slaughter, daughter, of the late Clyde and Louise Beebe. Friendship Baptist church will lease center to BCA for \$1 per year. Center is scheduled to operate on grant from U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. Center will not open officially until special use permit is obtained from City of Benton Harbor. City planning commission has asked for more information before making recommendation to city commission on special use permit. New center is about a block away from Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Michigan. (Staff photo)

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

## Mercy Hospital Kidney Machine Booster Dies

Charles W. Harkins, 55, who was among the first to suggest a hemodialysis unit at Mercy hospital, died Tuesday at the Michigan Nephrology center, Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Mr. Harkins, 2144 Charles drive, Stevensville, a vice president of Siebert-Netted Marketing Services, entered Borgess when his condition became critical. The Mercy hospital hemodialysis unit is for outpatients.

The Mercy unit opened last January with Mr. Harkins as its first patient. The unit here saved him and 14 other kidney patients three or four trips a week to the center at Borgess.

The suggestion for a unit here won acceptance of the Mercy administration and board, and Mr. Harkins helped remove roadblocks by appealing to Gov. William Milliken and State Sen. Charles Zolner.

Surviving are his widow, the former M. Frances Brinkman, a son John C. Harkins, Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Miss Cynthia Harkins and Mrs. Mary Luebber, both of Kettering, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Emmanuel Lutheran church, Dayton, Ohio. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Dayton.

Friends may call at the Westbrook funeral home, 1712 Wayne avenue, Dayton. Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

## Mrs. Ida Dillard

Mrs. Ida M. Dillard, 92, 6820 48th avenue, Coloma, died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Claremont Nursing Home, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Dillard was born Dec. 22, 1882, in New Haven, Ill., and moved to this area from Dexter, Mo., in 1939.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jesse (Grace) Murphy of St. Joseph and Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Coloma; two sons, Leslie Dillard of St. Joseph and Orlis Dillard of Ann Arbor; a brother, Walter Williamson of Zephyrhills, Fla.; and a half sister, Mrs. Elsie Easterly of South Haven.

Her husband, Richard, preceded her in death Aug. 8, 1939.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Day-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

## Coral O. Nichols

Coral O. Nichols, 86, El Cajon, Calif., formerly of St. Joseph, died Oct. 18 in San Diego Veterans hospital.

Mr. Nichols was born July 24, 1889, in St. Joseph. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his widow, the former Edith Benke; a sister, Mrs. Irene Kaufman, Ann Arbor; and a brother, Claud Nichols, Napa, Calif.

Funeral services and burial were held in California.

## Mrs. Lillian Fletcher

Mrs. Lillian Frazee Fletcher, Durham, N.C., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Oct. 18 in Durham, following a long illness.

Mrs. Fletcher was a graduate of Western Michigan University and was a retired teacher.

Surviving are a son, John O. Copeland, Chapel Hill, N.C., and a daughter, Mrs. Roberta C. Blach, Cranbury, N.J. Her husband, Clifton P. Fletcher, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held in Florida.

## Porter Garrow

Porter Garrow, 88, 330 North McCord, Benton Harbor, died at 10 p.m. Thursday in Berrien General hospital.

Mr. Garrow had resided in the area since 1945.

Surviving are his widow Mary; three brothers, George Steed, South Bend, Ind., Chris Steed, St. Louis, Mo., and Joe Steed, Benton Harbor. A son preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

## Miss Eliza Johnson

CASSOPOLIS — Miss Eliza Johnson, 50, Route 2, M-62 South, Cassopolis, died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at her home, following an illness of three weeks.

Miss Johnson was born June 8, 1925, in Panola county, Miss., and had resided in the area 12 years, coming from Chicago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Williams, Cassopolis and Mrs. Corine Dugger, Chicago, Ill., and a brother, H. B. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Coulters Chapel Church, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Coulters

Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, from 2 p.m. today until 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Calay Rites Set

LAWRENCE — A Requiem mass for Herbert P. Calay, 66, Route 1, Grand Junction, formerly of Lawrence, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Benton Harbor.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 this evening in the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence.

## Schiller Infant

BRIDGMAN — Jeremy Schiller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schiller, route 1, Weehick road, Sawyer, died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. He was born Sept. 4, 1975 and had been ill since birth.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanover, New Troy and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller, Sawyer; the great-grandparents, Mrs. Harriet Hanover, Three Oaks and Ben Schiller, Sawyer.

Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Riverside cemetery, Three Oaks.

Arrangements are in charge of the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

## Mangold Rites Set

THREE OAKS — Funeral services for Mrs. Lemuel (Edith) Mangold, 81, 10 Spruce street, Three Oaks, who died Wednesday in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Mrs. Mangold was born Jan. 31, 1894.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Gordon Mangold, Three Oaks; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and a brother, Marvin Glossinger, both of New Buffalo. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

## Accused Robber

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents Thursday arrested Carl Will Sumlin at his North Dallas apartment on a warrant charging him with the robbery of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Mich., on Sept. 22.

## Swainson's Bid For Mistrial Is Vetoed By Judge

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson on Thursday lost a bid for a mistrial as he sought unsuccessfully to halt introduction of FBI telephone tapes reportedly linking him to a bribery conspiracy charge.

The ruling in federal court came before FBI agent Edwin Diem testified he saw Swainson meet with two other principals in the case at a downtown Detroit office, shortly before the state Supreme Court reviewed a convicted burglar's case favorably in 1972.

Swainson, long one of the state's top Democrats, served as governor, lieutenant governor, and state senator.

He is being tried on a charge of taking part in a \$30,000 bribery plot, which a federal grand jury said involved helping get a new trial for the burglar.

The FBI introduced a telephone tape in which John J. Whalen, the convicted burglar, and Harvey Wish, a codefendant with Swainson, discussed an apparent mixup on how much money was to be paid as a bribe.

FBI agent Edwin Diem testified Thursday about the Oct. 24, 1972 conversation, one of many in which Whalen, acting as an informer for the FBI, wore a tiny transmitter which beamed conversations to waiting FBI cars and recording equipment.

In the tape, Wish and Whalen discussed the money they were to pay for a favorable review of Whalen's burglary conviction. Neither mentioned the name of the person who was to receive it, but there was apparent confusion over whether he was to be paid \$20,000 or \$30,000 for his help in getting the rehearing.

The 39 FBI tapes, collected largely with Whalen's help, ranged from October, 1972 until early 1974.

They detailed many meetings between Wish and Whalen discussing efforts to get the new trial for Whalen who was convicted of the 1968 burglary of an Adrian jewelry store and given a 7-to-10 year term.

Robert Ozer, U.S. attorney in charge of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, began introducing the FBI tapes Wednesday on the third day of what was expected to be a lengthy trial before visiting U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin of Cincinnati.

Rubin had cautioned the jury that the tapes as introduced up to Thursday mentioned only defendant Wish and that there was no reference to Swainson.

Swainson's attorney, Konrad Kohl, complained at court opening Thursday that a reference to Swainson had been found by a juror in one of the earlier phone transcripts.

The Justice Department, in an unusual move, had provided supplemental copies of the tape texts to the jurors, as well as the actual tapes. Judge Rubin told jurors the only material entered into evidence was the tapes themselves, not the transcripts.

Kohl based his appeal for a mistrial on the mixup in the Swainson references and on some charts and pictures which had been discussed or admitted into evidence.

Murray Chodak, counsel for Wish, joined in the objections but Rubin said the issue of using the tapes and transcripts had been discussed repeatedly in his chambers. He said, "I will not allow you to beat a dead horse."

FBI agent Diem was the lone witness Thursday and spent five hours on the stand telling the all white jury of seven women and five men of the various tapes that were made.

He said Whalen agreed in each case to lend his help and wore a tiny transmitting device attached to his belt. The FBI had cars in the area with recording equipment and also had physical surveillance primarily of Wish and Whalen.

The judicial aspects of the

case began in 1970 when Whalen was given a jail term for the burglary. He lost an appeal to the state Appeals Court in the summer of 1973 and failed in his first try for review by the state Supreme Court Oct. 7, 1972. At that time, Swainson voted against the new trial.

The state's highest court reviewed the matter again in December, 1973, an unusual procedure in itself and granted Whalen a new trial.

FBI agents said that shortly thereafter, Whalen came to federal law officers with a story of having paid a \$30,000 bribe to get a new trial. They were skeptical at first but investigated the story.

Their inquiry lasted from October 1972 until a federal grand jury indicted Justice Swainson and two codefendants July 3.



**NEW CHIEF:** Dr. Donald C. Smith was recently appointed state Mental Health Department director by Gov. William Milliken. Smith, who was acting director for 17 months, succeeds Dr. Gordon Yudashkin to the post. (AP Wirephoto)

One of them, Charles Goldfarb of Detroit, was granted a separate trial because his lawyer is busy with a drug case in Detroit which has been on trial for several weeks.

## State Court Has No Power, Judge Holds

(Continued From Page One)

jeopardy.

Boothby said the basic claim of Sodus residents is that the state board doesn't have power and authority to rehear the case.

The state board reopened the case last spring on the basis of what it called new information — a desegregation suit against the Benton Harbor district and a state board policy of not granting transfers when such suits are pending.

Sodus won a reprieve in April when residents went to court and received a favorable ruling from Byrns directing the state board not to hold a rehearing until further order of the court.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Noel Fox granted permission to hold a rehearing, and the board quickly scheduled it for today.

Atty. Lee Boothby, representing Sodus, argued in Circuit court yesterday that McCarger's petition in District court was filed with insufficient bond, contained nothing new and was not timely.

Byrns said those were arguments for the federal court to decide.

Sodus also has appealed the rehearing to U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati but has not yet received a ruling.

## Berrien Men To Speak

BARODA — Leonard Olson, co-founder of Tabor Hill Vineyard & Winecellar, south of here, will be a guest speaker at the International Gold and Silver Plate society meeting, Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State University. East Lansing. Olson will discuss "New Trends in Wine" as related to food service marketing. Another guest speaker will be Ross Racine, manager of Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

## New Buffalo Paper Drive

NEW BUFFALO — Boy Scout troop 32 of New Buffalo will hold a paper drive here Saturday, Oct. 25. Newspapers placed outdoors by New Buffalo city residents will be picked up the scouts.

## Group Sues CBS For \$300 Million

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A non-profit Michigan conservation group has filed a \$300 million slander and libel suit charging CBS with "humiliating and embarrassing" Michigan's one million hunters.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs, with about 100,000 members, filed the suit today in Ingham County Circuit court.

The suit concerns two CBS documentaries, "Guns of Autumn" and "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn," shown Sept. 4 and Sept. 28, respectively.

The suit said the CBS shows "slandered and libeled every hunter" in Michigan. "He (the hunter) has been ridiculed, . . . and is embarrassed," the suit said. Judge Raymond Hotchkiss scheduled a hearing for Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Hotchkiss issued a restraining order barring CBS from destroying the two films in question.

Judge Hotchkiss also said if damages are proven, there may be grounds for further damages if the films are televised again.

Hotchkiss also suggested the possibility that, if damages are proven, the National Rifle Association and the Michigan clubs might be able to request equal time for a televised rebuttal.

Besides asking \$300 million in damages for the hunters, the suit also seeks \$500,000 for the conservation group which "lost credence with much of its membership and potential

membership" after group officials agreed to help CBS prepare the documentary last summer.

In the suit, club executive director Thomas L. Washington also asks \$100,000 claiming cooperation with CBS in preparing the shows "jeopardized his position" and humiliated him.

The suit also seeks an injunction against further showings of the documentaries in Michigan or showing of any unused film anywhere.

The programs raised a storm of protest when they were shown as hunters contended they were unfairly depicted. One scene in particular, which showed a hunter killing a deer, was responsible for most of the protests.

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Porter Garrow  
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983-5538

Joseph Kucharski  
graveside rites at  
1 p.m. Saturday  
Pine Grove cemetery  
Smith Chapel,  
New Buffalo in charge

## LMC Enrollment Up 14% Over '74

Enrollment of full-time Lake Michigan college students this fall totals 1,103, an increase of 14 per cent over first semester last year.

The total number of college credit hours taken this year jumped to 27,154, an increase of 8 per cent over the hours taken by LMC students last fall, according to Dr. Thomas

McCourt. "This is the highest number of total college credit hours taken by LMC students during one semester in the school's history," said McCourt. "It is an increase of 2,253 more hours than LMC students took last fall and is significant because it is on the basis of hours generated and the resulting fiscal year

equated student total that the college receives state aid."

This year a total of 2,238 part-time students enrolled at LMC, a slight reduction from the 2,521 part-time students enrolled last fall. In keeping with the trend toward more full-time students, the average numbers of hours taken by LMC students rose this year to 8.1

hours compared with 7.2 last year and 7.8 in 1973.

"While we are still drawing a large part-time student enrollment, there is a clear trend toward more full-time students and heavier academic loads per student," McCourt said.

LMC also has reported a record enrollment of 528 in 28

short courses offered this fall.

Jim Fent, director of continuing education and extension centers, said the enrollment is a 100 per cent increase from fall of 1974 while mini-courses increased 38 per cent.

The LMC short courses are eight weeks. No previous formal educational requirements are necessary.

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Pine Grove cemetery  
Smith Chapel,  
New Buffalo in charge



## Niles Trash Hauler Victor In Dumping Suit

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

A private trash hauler based in Niles can continue to pick up refuse in five south-county municipalities and deposit it in a private landfill.

That was the opinion released yesterday by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, who granted a restraining order

prohibiting the enforcement of ordinances which required trash collected in the municipalities to be dumped in a public landfill.

Byrns' 10-page opinion ruled in favor of Acme Disposal Co. and found the ordinances were unconstitutional as applied to Acme because they would take away Acme's property without due process of law.

The order restrains the Cities of Niles and Buchanan, and Townships of Niles, Buchanan, and Bertrand from enforcing their ordinances which require that garbage and refuse be deposited in the Southeastern Berrien County landfill.

The five units had joined together to form a landfill authority and each unit passed identical ordinances which

required that all trash hauling firms be required to obtain trash hauling permits from each of the units. The ordinances also said that all trash collected in the three townships and two cities be dumped at the new landfill.

Acme operates its own landfill near Buchanan and claimed during a trial the regulations of

the units would put it out of business. Acme since Aug. 11 has continued to use its own landfill because of a temporary restraining order issued by Byrns.

The opinion said the new order would remain in effect as long as Acme operates its landfill under its present lease, which expires in 1980, but does not apply to any new landfill

which Acme might acquire or an expansion of the present landfill not covered in the lease.

The 135-acre Authority landfill was opened this summer with the concept that all waste in the five-municipality area would go to it. Acme during the trial claimed the ordinances were an economic measure by the units in order to deprive

Acme of its property without compensation.

"To argue that the (ordinances are) necessary for health and welfare because the Authority needs money to avoid a deficit in the operation of its landfill is to avoid the central legal issue here," the opinion said.

"This also avoids the fact that there are other ways to pay for

the operation of the Authority's landfill," the opinion continued, "than in effect to take the property of (Acme) — and without even a penny's compensation."

Byrns' opinion also said the ordinances deny Acme its property rights, which are protected by both the U.S. and Michigan constitutions.

## Berrien Commissioners Give Selves, Other Elected Officials Pay Boosts

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday approved the 1976 county budget and gave pay hikes totaling \$24,555 to elected county officials.

The budget was approved

unanimously after a public hearing attended by only one citizen, but there was one dissenting vote and one abstention on the pay raise proposal.

Commissioner Kenneth Wendzel, who voted against the pay raises, said he felt the increases were "a little high,"

and Commissioner R.J. Burkholz, who abstained said he felt there were other alternatives available besides direct pay hikes, such as more per diem allowances.

The budget, as outlined in the Oct. 17 edition of The Herald-Palladium, is \$10,140,000, about

13 per cent higher than this year's budget, primarily due to state-ordered programs, according to the board's finance committee.

The pay increases are effective Jan. 1, and the money will come from the county's contingency fund. The biggest boost

went to the county's two probate judges, each of whom received a \$2,100 increase. Circuit judges each received a \$900 hike, and district judges a \$579 jump.

The county pays a share of the judges' salaries, with the state paying the rest. County Coordinator Roger Petric said it is

presently impossible to determine what the judges will earn after the first of the year because the increases from the state have not yet been approved. But at the beginning of 1975, each of the county's three circuit judges received \$38,000, the two probate judges \$32,300, and the five district judges \$29,000.

Other new salaries, with 1975 salaries in parentheses, include: County clerk: \$19,500 (\$18,100); County treasurer: \$17,200 (\$16,000); Register of deeds: \$16,100 (\$15,000); Drain commissioner: \$14,000 (\$13,000); Sheriff: \$22,800 (\$21,000); Prosecuting attorney: \$28,000 (\$26,000); Chairman of the board of commissioners: \$5,000 (\$4,500); Committee chairman for the board: \$4,500 (\$4,000); Board members: \$4,000 (\$3,500).

The county's share for circuit judges is \$12,900 each; probate judges \$17,100 each; and district judges, \$8,300 each.

Commissioners said salaries were raised because of "inflationary trends." The board also voted board members and officials raises last year.

Commissioner Lad Stacey, chairman of the finance committee, previously labeled the budget "realistic," and other committee members felt it is a "tight" budget.

It is based on estimated receipts of \$5,836,900 from a 5.425-mill property tax, and \$4,303,700 in revenue from state, federal, and other sources.

"Frankly, on the revenues, I'm real shaky at this point," Stacey said yesterday, but added: "I believe it will be a balanced budget."

State mandates, which Wendzel criticized, will cost \$200,000 more for mental health institutionalization, \$328,200 more in mental health, and \$134,000 extra for child care.

In other matters the board: —Approved an application seeking \$1 million for economic expansion in the county from the U.S. Commerce Department. The county applies for the grant, which would be used in a revolving fund to finance construction and equipping of new industries, and the funds would be administered by the county's Economic Development Corp.

Charles Schrenk, director of the county's department of economic expansion, said a previous application by the county for \$3 million was rejected by the federal government because the grant would have aided an industry which later located in Berrien county through another arrangement.

Schrenk explained the revolving fund monies would construct and equip buildings for industry, and when the building is sold, the funds from the sale plus interest go back into the revolving fund.

—Approved a two-year contract with the St. Joseph law firm of Globensky, Bleich, and Peterson to provide defense services for indigent people in criminal and mental illness proceedings. The contract calls for \$180,000 per year. The county has contracted with the legal firm for the past four years for providing indigent defense.

**TWO MILLION WIN**  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An estimated two million persons have won prizes ranging from \$2 to \$10,000 and a chance to win a million dollars since Michigan's Instant Lottery game began two weeks ago.



**INTERVIEW:** Jeffery McAlvey, a sophomore at Michigan State University, is serving an internship in the office of State Senator Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor. Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McAlvey, 273 Robbins, Benton Harbor. He is a 1974 graduate of Benton Harbor High School and is majoring in political science at M.S.U.

## Van Buren Board Unveils New Budget That's Up Eight Per Cent From '75

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — A 1976 Van Buren county budget of \$2,774,278, about an eight per cent increase over last year's expenditures, was unveiled by the finance committee of the county's board of commissioners during a public hearing here yesterday.

The new budget is \$220,206 above 1975 expenditures of \$2,552,072.

Gerald Rendel, chairman of the county finance committee, attributed the rise primarily to inflation, particularly in the areas of utility and fuel costs, as well as pay increases averaging 4.2 per cent granted to most courthouse employees earlier which take effect Jan. 1.

Commissioner Edwin Twitchell added that the cost of office supplies were up in most

cases because of the amount of paperwork needed to comply with over increasing government regulations.

The new budget is based on anticipated revenue of \$1,508,285 from property taxes allocated at 5.25 mills; \$114,993 from a four-tenths mill property tax levy for ambulance services; estimated return from state income tax of \$330,000; fees and other revenues of \$570,000; and a surplus of \$250,000.

Last year the allocated millage was budgeted to produce \$1,418,980; the ambulance millage, \$108,111; income taxes \$300,000; fees \$500,000; and the surplus was \$225,000.

Again this year, the largest single amount, \$426,595, is budgeted for the sheriff's department, a \$21,484 increase.

Included in that increase, Rendel said, was an allowance to hire three jail matrons at salaries of about \$7,000 each, and a five per cent pay increase for the department's deputies and clerks.

The increase was partially offset by the fact that there are currently two fewer deputies now than there were last year, Rendel said. He added that Sheriff Richard Stump wants the positions restored, and that the county may act to do so later.

He added that the five per cent pay increase for deputies was not final since the county is still negotiating with the deputies' union over pay increases.

The requirement for the matrons, according to Rendel, came to light during an inspection of the county jail by the state.

Other requirements for inside and outside exercise areas at the jail have been planned for by increasing the contingency fund from \$28,858 last year to \$62,253 in the new budget, he said.

The only department to receive a major cut was the county library which was slashed from \$48,946 to \$36,000. Rendel said the cut was based on the fact that the library would be receiving about \$21,000 more in fines this year.

After the sheriff's department, county agencies receiving the largest appropriations are health, \$250,775; district court, \$223,166; and social services, \$110,000.

Of the smaller budgeted items, money for elections was increased from \$8,415 last year to \$22,115 in the new budget because of the 1976 presidential election.

One new item commissioners set aside was \$15,000 for unemployment compensation. Twitchell said the county had the option of paying regularly into the unemployment fund, or setting aside the \$15,000 lump sum, and chose the latter. Commissioners are scheduled

to act on the budget at their Nov. 12 meeting.

Following are the amounts set aside in the 1976 budget, with last year's figures in parentheses:

County commissioners, \$50,833 (\$47,065); circuit court, \$82,436 (\$75,195); circuit court reporter, \$31,512 (\$28,801); district court, \$223,166 (\$193,784); Friend of the Court, \$48,788 (\$46,370); juvenile court, \$63,417 (\$49,365); probate court, \$71,220 (\$52,940); jury commission, \$3,700 (\$2,800); juvenile home, \$5,250 (\$2,400); and probation office, \$9,365 (\$8,340).

County clerk, \$67,549 (\$62,748); treasurer, \$58,768 (\$56,369); register of deeds, \$38,847 (\$32,580); records and printing, \$21,060 (\$24,586); prosecuting attorney, \$82,707 (\$78,318); sheriff, \$428,595 (\$405,111); ambulance, \$114,993 (\$108,111); equalization, \$25,131 (\$23,638); tax description, \$37,394 (\$34,557); drain commission, \$18,975 (\$16,692); courthouse and grounds, \$82,992 (\$73,513); county property, \$6,400 (\$8,400); and cooperative extension service, \$49,958 (\$50,163).

Elections, \$22,115 (\$8,415); postage, \$12,600 (\$12,600); central supply, \$3,100 (\$3,100); tax allocation board, \$725 (\$625); telephone, \$14,000 (\$17,000); plat board, \$1,200 (\$1,200); births and deaths, \$500 (\$900); animal shelter, \$44,321 (\$42,525); civil defense, \$2,644 (\$2,669); contagious disease, \$18,150 (\$20,000); medical examiners, \$10,300 (\$11,800); state institutions, \$90,310 (\$90,310); and veterans burial, \$15,000 (\$15,000).

Contingencies, \$62,253 (\$28,858); insurance, \$52,500 (\$44,000); county share retirement, \$30,000 (\$38,000); county share social security, \$82,000 (\$56,000); appropriations, \$65,879 (\$59,069); public improvement advertising, \$2,000 (\$2,000); boundary commission, \$300 (\$300); longevity



**JOB GALORE:** Dale Duke, 18-year-old Warren, Mich., woman who was fired from her first fulltime job because she is a diabetic, has received many calls offering her job interviews. Earlier this week newspapers carried stories of her losing job after she turned in doctor's report revealing her diabetes. She had only worked three weeks before being fired and was unable to get another job because of the report. (AP Wirephoto)

pay, \$12,500 (\$12,500); unemployment compensation, \$15,000 (none); and marine inspection fund, \$15,000 (\$15,000). Social services, \$110,000 (\$85,000); child care fund, \$80,000 (\$60,000); board of public works, \$9,000 (\$10,588); soldiers and sailors fund, \$1,000 (\$1,000); county road drain tax, \$35,000 (\$35,000); county road drain balance, \$500 (\$500); highway bridge fund, \$28,748 (\$27,027); health department, \$250,775 (\$245,775); library, \$36,000 (\$46,946); mental health, \$47,000 (\$47,000); public improvement fund, \$10,000 (\$10,000); retirement, \$100 (\$100); data processing, \$1,500 (\$1,500); zoning and planning, \$7,200 (\$6,250); and bicentennial, \$2,500 (\$1,525).

### BANGOR

## Construction Begins Monday On Cable TV

**BANGOR** — Bangor Cablevision Limited will begin construction Monday on a cable-burying project to provide Bangor with 12 channels of cable television and FM stereo radio service.

The construction phase of the project will last about one month, according to John Nutt, marketing director for American Consolidated Properties, Kalamazoo, the parent firm. Hook-ups should be available by the middle of November.

He said promotional material describing the service will be distributed to Bangor residents during the first week of construction.

Monthly cost for the service will be \$6.95, said Nutt, and hook-up fee during construction will be \$10, thereafter \$20. Additional outlets will cost \$1.50 each per month.



**DIVERS SEEK WEAPON:** State police divers prepare for another dip into Black river at South Haven's Dyckman avenue bridge during search for handgun Thursday. Weapon was believed to have been used in November, 1974, slaying near Lansing. Search was triggered when police were informed Ionia man arrested in connection with slaying had visited in South Haven short time afterward, according to state police. No weapon was found. (Dion LeMieux photo)

## Watervliet Drops STAT Ambulance; Will Create Own

**WATERVLLET** — The joint ambulance board for Watervliet city and township has voted to terminate its contract for ambulance service with STAT (Southwestern Michigan Emergency Ambulance service) effective Friday, Oct. 31 and begin its own service.

William Fizzell, chairman of the recently formed board, confirmed the board action last night.

Fizzell said applications are now being accepted at the Watervliet township hall for qualified ambulance attendants and a part-time manager to operate the ambulance service for both municipalities.

Four emergency medical technicians (EMT's) and one part-time manager are expected to begin work Nov. 1 after the contract with Stat is terminated.

The city and township entered into an agreement with STAT in late June for the service because a local funeral director ended an ambulance service he had provided for 37 years.

Fizzell said the board action came because of a lack of communication between STAT and the board and because the operation's expenditures appeared to be exceeding funding.

The service was being financed by both municipalities. Fizzell said the cost had been \$8,000 for each municipality for the four months of the operation while first-year total estimates had been \$49,192.

Since the township support was based on the first-year estimate, a higher spending rate would have meant the township would not have had funds to continue, according to Fizzell.

Fizzell added that service-wise, STAT's operation had been "excellent."

The present ambulance being used by STAT will be retained as the vehicle officially is owned by the city of Watervliet, according to Fizzell.

Fizzell added that no rate increases for the service under a municipality-owned and operated arrangement is anticipated.

The charge for the service is a minimum \$40 for an emergency call, with no charge for mileage. Notification of the termination of the agreement was received by STAT officials by registered mail Thursday. Fizzell said board action to terminate the service was taken during the board's Oct. 20 meeting, after the joint board was officially formed Oct. 16.

## Berrien Has No Poverty Agency, Commission Says

Berrien County Action, Inc., is not the authorized anti-poverty agency in Berrien county, Berrien's board of commissioners emphasized yesterday.

"At the present time we have no recognized agency," Commissioner Nancy Clark said in

response to a question from Commissioner Kenneth Wendzel.

Wendzel noted Berrien County Action (BCA) was authorized as the county's anti-poverty agency in 1973 by the county board, but that authorization was for one year—and never renewed.

BCA and its executive director, Mrs. Helen Ford, have recently been involved in a controversy with the county and state health departments over a \$51,000 grant from the federal Health, Education, and Welfare department.

Mrs. Ford claims the entire grant was earmarked for BCA, which would use it for family planning. State and county officials charge the BCA program would be a duplication of services now offered by Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Michigan, located in Benton Harbor.

"BCA is not the county's designated agency," stressed County Coordinator Roger Petrie. "BCA's designation expired Jan. 16, 1975."

Both Petrie and Mrs. Clark noted the county board, at its June 19 meeting, approved a notice of intent to designate BCA as Berrien's anti-poverty agency. But, according to Petrie, BCA was then supposed to call a public hearing on the designation matter.

He said BCA failed to call the public hearing and that no such meeting was ever held.

## Shotgun Blast Hurts Hunter, 14

A 14-year-old Bangor boy was accidentally shot Thursday while pheasant hunting with his uncle in Hartford township, State police of the Benton Harbor post said.

Treated for 17 pellet wounds in his leg and arm and released from Watervliet Community hospital was Larry Fitzgerald, route 2, 66th street, Bangor.

DeVon F. Sellers, 61, of 147 Elm street, Watervliet, told troopers the accident occurred about 5:15 p.m. in a cornfield where the two were hunting. He said he thought the youth had left the field when the boy dove into range just as he pulled the trigger of his shotgun.

It was the first reported hunting mishap of the pheasant hunting season in southwestern Michigan.

# Trojans' Bell Tests Irish On National TV Saturday

From Associated Press  
John McKay calls it "the greatest intersectional rivalry in the history of football."

Knut Rockne described his team's last-minute, 13-12 victory in the first contest between the two schools in 1928 as "the best game I ever saw."

Dan Devine, in his first season as coach of Notre Dame, may not know what to call it, but he knows he doesn't want to call it the way his predecessor, Ara Parseghian, called it last year.

Notre Dame, 5-1, and No. 3 Southern California, 6-0, meet for the 47th time, on national

television, Saturday with the 14th-ranked Irish slight underdogs, even though they play at South Bend, Ind.

What happened last year was one of the biggest surprises of the college football season and began Southern Cal's grinding drive to the national championship.

The Trojans, down 24-6 at halftime, scored seven touchdowns in the second half and humiliated the Irish 55-24.

Last year, it was Anthony Davis' show. This year the Trojans have another powerful

runner, tailback Ricky Bell, the nation's leading ground gainer with 1,063 yards and a 6.0 average.

On the other hand, Notre Dame's vaunted defense has allowed just 3.2 yards per carry.

If they go to the air, the Trojans will face a secondary Devine describes as inexperienced and depleted by injuries. In the past two weeks, against North Carolina and Air Force, the Irish secondary allowed 418 yards passing without an interception.

In Saturday's other major

games, it's top-ranked Ohio State at Purdue, Iowa State at No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 10 Colorado at No. 4 Nebraska, Baylor at No. 5 Texas A&M, TCU vs. No. 6 Alabama at Birmingham, Indiana at No. 7 Michigan, and Army at No. 9 Penn State. At night, Rice is at No. 8 Texas.

Purdue Coach Alex Agase is hoping for a little luck of the Irish to rub off on his Boilermakers when they entertain the Buckeyes.

It's not been a season of luck for the 1-5 Boilermakers, their only victory coming in a 28-24

squeaker over Illinois. And this year, Ohio State hasn't allowed a Big Ten opponent to score a single point.

Purdue will be relying on a rushing game that features halfback Mike Pruitt, the league's third leading rusher with an average of 113.3 yards a game.

Ohio State has All-American Archie Griffin, who boasts a 111.7-yard per-game average. Griffin needs only 115 yards to become the all-time major college rush leader.

Iowa State has dubbed its

running back duo of Jim Winger and Mike Williams the "W-W Express." But on Saturday, they'll be facing another "W" — All-American Joe Washington of Oklahoma.

Winger and Williams are among the top four rushers in the Big Eight — Winger with 588 yards on 100 attempts and Williams with 566 on 112 carries.

But they're running into an Oklahoma defensive front led by tackle Leroy Selmon, noseguard Dewey Selmon and end Jimbo Elrod — the backbone of a

defense that has limited opponents to 129 yards rushing a game. An opposing back has not gained more than 100 yards against Oklahoma in the last 22 games.

The Sooners, 6-0, who have not lost in 35 consecutive games, have been guided the past three years by quarterback Steve Davis. The senior signal caller is a dangerous running threat and finally got the Sooner passing attack going last week in a 25-3 win over Kansas State. Davis hit on 7 of 14 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown.

Colorado, 5-1, has been

surprising the past two weeks, losing to Oklahoma by one point on a missed conversion attempt and last week pounding Missouri 31-20 at Boulder, Colo.

The rest of the day schedule has Duke at No. 12 Florida, Kansas State at No. 15 Missouri, Illinois at No. 16 Michigan State, Navy at No. 17 Pitt, California at No. 19 UCLA, and the No. 1 college division team, Grambling, at Jackson State.

At night, No. 20 South Carolina plays at LSU and Texas-El Paso travels to No. 11 Arizona State.

## Knicks Suffer Consequences

# Jabbar Debut Success

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made his first National Basketball Association regular season appearance with the Los Angeles Lakers, and it was the New York Knicks who had to suffer the consequences.

Traded to Los Angeles from Milwaukee during the off-season, Abdul-Jabbar has found both his new city and new teammates to his liking. And Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman had no complaints after the 7-foot-4 center scored a three-point play to snap a 97-97 deadlock and lead the Lakers to a 104-101 victory over New York.

In other season-opening NBA games Thursday night, Atlanta stopped New Orleans 109-91, Golden State clipped Cleveland

89-83 and Washington defeated Kansas City 107-85.

Burdened with five fouls, Kareem sat out most of the third period, but came back in the final quarter when the Knicks rallied, finally knotted the score at 97-97. But the Lakers got the ball in deep to Abdul Jabbar, who was fouled while scoring.

He sank the free throw and New York never caught up again.

Cazzie Russell led the Lakers with 29 points while Kareem added 27 points and 20 rebounds. High for the Knicks were Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

Frazier now has 12,189 career

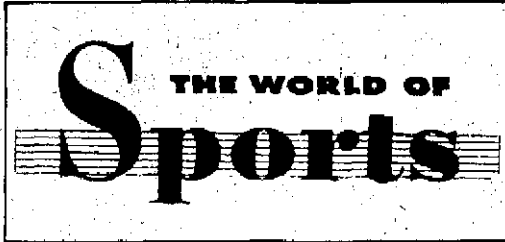
points, breaking Willis Reed's New York record of 12,183.

John Drew's 21 points, aided by six of his Atlanta teammates scoring in double figures, paced the Hawks' rout of New Orleans. The Hawks jumped to a 19-2 lead and never trailed the Jazz, who were playing without injured Pote Maravich.

New Orleans closed the gap to three points in the second period and was still in the game until a 14-2 Atlanta spurt in the fourth period. Ron Behagen, playing his first game for New Orleans, led the Jazz had 18 Lou Hudson and Dwight Jones had 17 points each for Atlanta.

The defending champion Golden State Warriors, who trailed by as much as 18 points in the first half, rallied behind Rick Barry's 22 points to pull out a season-opening victory. Golden State didn't take its first lead since 2-0 until 5:43 remained in the game. That's when Barry, who scored 12 of his points in the final period, hit on a long jumper. After that, Cleveland could come only as close as one point only once. Jim Clemons paced the Cavs with 18 points.

With Elvin Hayes scoring 29 points and grabbing 13 rebounds, the Washington Bullets grabbed its first victory in defense of its Eastern Conference crown. Dave Bing, playing his first game with Washington since being acquired in an off-season trade, scored 13 of his 19 points in the final period while Mike Riordan scored six of his 13 points in a two-minute span late in the game to help the Bullets pull away from an 87-85 lead in a more comfortable 95-89 advantage. Nate Archibald paced the Kings with 25 points.



## Bowl Hope On Line In MSU, Illini Tilt

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two teams chasing dreams of a bowl game collide Saturday as Illinois travels to Michigan State for a game neither can afford to lose if those dreams are to stay alive.

Michigan State could knock the Illini out of the bowl picture all together and take a big step toward a possible post-season

birth of its own with a victory. Illinois, on the other hand, is still hanging to a thread of contention for the Big Ten title.

Even though the 10th-ranked Spartans are 1-2 in the conference and Illinois is 2-1, MSU may have the clearer shot at a bowl game. With the tough part of its schedule behind, Michigan State is eyeing a 9-2 season and a possible bowl bid.

Illinois is 3-3 overall, however, which may rule out any bowl game. And while their lone defeat in the Big Ten leaves them in the race, the Illini have yet to face Michigan and Ohio State.

Illinois downed Iowa and Minnesota before bowing last week to Purdue, 26-24. The Illini play exciting games, though; they both score and give up more than 25 points a game.

The offensive punch comes from twin tailbacks Lonnie Perrin and Chubby Phillips. The often-injured Perrin, at 6-3 and 215 pounds, has rushed for 421 yards at an impressive seven yards a crack. Phillips has 352 yards at five yards a carry and five touchdowns.

"Those kids are really good backs — they can really motor," said MSU coach Denny Stolz. He said Illinois runs a complicated, multi-offense attack. "Everything you can do in football, they do a little of it."

The signal caller is Kurt

Sieger, who throws about 16 times a game — he's 46 for 94 for 709 yards and three touchdowns. And a not-so secret weapon for Illinois is ace placekicker Dan Beaver, who set a modern Big Ten record last week with a 57-yard field goal.

On defense, however, coach Bob Blackman lost most of his starters through graduation and the rest through injuries. That explains why all but one team — Iowa — have scored more than 20 points against the Illini.

Michigan State, meanwhile, is recycling tailbacks again after Leon Williams suffered a knee injury and will miss the game. "We had five tailbacks when we started, and he's number five," said Stolz.

Certain to start — either at tailback or fullback — is the leading Spartan rusher, Levi Jackson. Tyrone Wilson and Jim Earley are available at fullback, while Rich Baes is healthy again at tailback.

With the Spartans' young wide receivers looking better every game, quarterback Charlie Baggett may open up his passing attack a bit. The senior signal caller is 24 for 47 in passing, for 443 yards.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. EDT, with a homecoming crowd of 65,000 expected.

## High School SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY

Hendon Harbor at Muskegon Catholic  
Portage Central at St. Joseph  
Lakeshore at Brondwine  
Dowagiac at Cassopolis  
River Valley of Coloma  
Buchanan at Edwardsburg  
Gallen at Bridgman  
New Buffalo at Hartford  
Berkley Springs at Eau Claire  
Livonia at Morley  
Marlin at Decatur  
Gables at Southgate  
Bloomington at Lowell  
Niles at Loy Norrix  
South Haven at Paw Paw  
Fennville at Montcalm

### SATURDAY

Waterford at Lake Michigan Catholic  
Michigan Lutheran at Calvin Christian

## Target Shooting At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual deer target shoot Oct. 28 and Nov. 2. Shooting starts at 9:30 a.m. each day.

## Weekend TV Sports

12:45 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Notre Dame-USC  
Pan Am Games  
Blackhawks-Scouts  
Bulls-Bucks

Channels 7, 23,  
Channels 2, 3, 22  
Channel 32  
Channel 44

SUNDAY  
Bengals-Falcons  
Redskins-Browns  
Lions-Oilers  
Steelers-Packers  
Pan Am Games  
Dolphins-Bills

Channel 8  
Channels 2, 22  
Channel 3  
Channels 5, 16  
Channels 2, 3, 22  
Channels 5, 8, 16

## SPORTS CAPSULES

### BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks obtained forward Spencer Haywood from the Seattle SuperSonics for a reported \$1.5 million and rookie forward Eugene Short, the Knicks' No. 1 draft choice in this year's National Basketball Association draft.

### GOLF

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rookies Bryan Abbott and Jimmy Whitteberg carded a 10-under-par best-ball total of 62 to the veterans Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Mitchell for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 National Team Championship.

MIYOSHI, Japan — Japan's Tadashi Kita held a one-stroke lead in the \$143,333 Tokai Classic International Open Golf Tournament with an opening-round six-under-par 66.

MELBOURNE, Australia — American John Toepel, firing a five-under-par 67, had a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Wills Masters Golf Tournament.

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Mary Porter of Phoenix, Ariz., shot a five-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association Classic.

### TENNIS

HILLTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Ilie Nastase of Romania came from behind to beat Australia's Rod Laver 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 and take the men's singles title in the \$135,000 World Invitational Classic tennis tournament.

TEHRAN, Iran — American Eddie Dibbs defeated Ismail el Shafel of Egypt 6-2, 7-5 in fourth-round play of the \$100,000 Aryamehr Tennis Tournament.

PERTH, Australia — Tom Gorman of the United States advanced into the quarter-finals of a \$16,000 indoor tennis tournament with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 victory over countryman Mike Cahill.



### NHL

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Montreal	1	2	10	41	15
L.A. Kings	5	3	10	26	36
Pitt.	4	1	9	26	19
Detroit	4	1	9	26	19
Wash.	0	5	1	25	39
Adams Division					
Buffalo	6	0	12	28	12
Calif.	3	3	6	28	27
Boston	2	2	4	19	19
Toronto	2	2	4	18	23
Campbell Conference					
Philadelphia	2	1	11	28	18
N.Y. Islanders	6	1	13	28	17
N.Y. Rangers	3	3	7	21	24
Atlanta	1	4	1	11	15
Smythe Division					
Chicago	3	2	8	20	23
K.C.	3	2	7	16	17
Denver	2	3	6	12	22
Vancouver	2	3	5	22	22
Min.	1	5	2	20	23
Thursday's Results					
New York Islanders 3, Philadelphia 0					
Kansas City 3, Boston 2					

### WHA

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Quebec	3	1	6	27	16
Winnipeg	4	2	8	29	14
Edmonton	2	4	7	21	35
Niles of Loy Norrix	1	2	3	14	17
Toronto	1	3	0	2	8
Calgary	1	3	0	2	8
East Division					
Cincinnati	4	2	0	6	15
M. England	2	2	0	4	24
Indianapolis	2	5	0	4	23
Cleveland	2	0	2	12	11
West Division					
Min.	3	2	1	7	17
Phoenix	3	2	0	6	20
Denver	2	3	0	6	12
San Diego	2	1	5	16	15
Houston	2	3	0	4	16
Thursday's Results					
Cincinnati 4, Edmonton 4					
Indianapolis 4, Houston 0					
Minnesota 4, San Diego 4, OT, tie					

## Bo Says Hoosiers Threat Wolverines Still Overwhelming Favorites

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Northwestern beat Indiana 30-0 this Big Ten football season and Michigan beat Northwestern 68-0.

It might therefore seem that the seventh-ranked Wolverines could be a 89-0 favorite Saturday to beat Indiana in their homecoming.

But Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler cautions against ignoring the Hoosiers as being a legitimate threat to snap the Wolverines' 39-game home unbeaten streak.

"We scored with 45 seconds left last year against Indiana to 'demolish' them 21-7," he said. "So don't tell me about Indiana."

Michigan will be seeking to raise its conference record to 4-0 and overall mark to 5-0-2. Indiana's record is 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten.

A crowd of 91,000 is expected. Michigan leads the series 25-8. The Wolverines have won the last five meetings. Indiana's last triumph against the Maize and Blue was 27-22 in 1967.

"In Courtney Snyder and Ric Eals they've got two pretty good runners," Schembechler said. "Their quarterback, Terry

Jones, is a good passer and they've got an excellent receiver in Trent Smock.

"On defense they have good linebackers in Donnie Thomas and Craig Brinkman and a good defensive end named (Carl) Smith."

Tailback Snyder is second in the conference in rushing to Michigan tailback Gordon Bell. Snyder has rushed for an average of 115 yards in conference games compared with Bell's 138.3.

Bell gained 100 yards in the first quarter alone in the triumph over Northwestern last week, then was replaced by fullback Rob Lytle — who wound up with 105 yards.

Freshman Harlan Huckleby finished the tailback onslaught with 157 yards as Michigan equaled the Big Ten record of 573 yards on the ground.

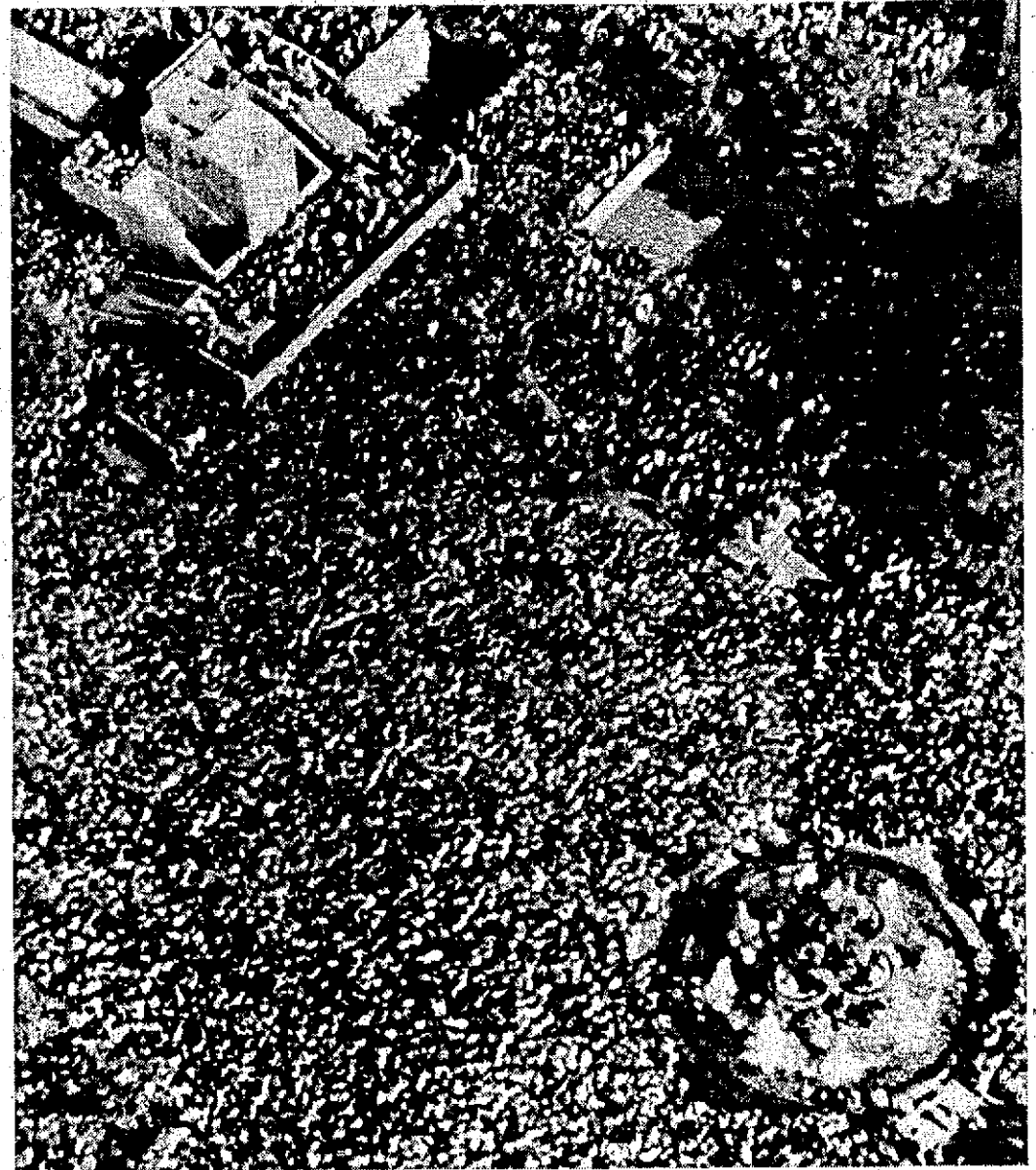
Despite the awesome job the Hoosiers seem to have if they are to win Saturday, a few breaks the right way could nullify the apparently overwhelming U-M advantage.

The Wolverines have fumbled 14 times already this year, losing 10, and their quarterbacks have thrown nine interceptions.

U-M freshman quarterback Rick Leach twisted a knee against Northwestern but the injury wasn't serious. If he isn't ready, backup Mark Elzinga is more than capable of filling the

gap. Bob Lang might start at offensive tackle in place of fellow sophomore Bill Dufek, who strained a shoulder against the Wildcats. Bell banged an ankle but is okay, but defensive tackle Jeff Perlinger is still bothered by an ankle injury and John Hennessey will likely take his place for the second straight week.

One of the unheralded Wolverine stars is punter John Anderson. He averages 41.4 yards, including one 67-yarder. Despite the big average, Anderson, who sees a lot of action at defensive end, has kicked a number of deliberately short punts to try and keep the ball from going in the end zone.



JAMMED TO LIMIT: Thousands jam Fountain Square in Cincinnati Thursday at a rally honoring the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds. More than 20,000 persons turned out. (AP Wirephoto)

# HONDA

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# St. Joe Spurt Tips Benton Harbor Gals River Valley Bops Brandywine

BY PAUL MORGAN  
Staff Sports Writer

St. Joseph's unbeaten girls basketball team doesn't believe in dull roundball games.

After what can be termed a dismal first half, the Bears broke loose in the second half to take a 47-39 victory over Benton Harbor Thursday night in St. Joe's gym.

Both the Tigers and Bears played a solid first quarter, with not many mistakes, as St. Joseph led 13-10. But then the roof fell in momentarily for the Bears.

Benton Harbor, now 9-4 this season, harassed its opponents effectively in the second quarter as the Bears literally couldn't buy a basket. The Tigers led at the intermission 22-20.

"I told them at the half that we had played about as bad as we could and we were still only down by two points," said Bears' coach Marty Scherr.

The lead change hands four times in the third quarter but Scherr felt that his team had

been given a big boost when Kay Stickney scored two quick layups to open the second half. "After such a poor first half, it gave us a big psychological boost to score the two buckets."

Stickney, who was the high scorer in the game with 20 points, hit a layup in the closing seconds of the third stanza to give the Bears a 35-30 lead and they were never behind from there.

Sue King added eight points for St. Joe, now 13-0, while teammate Ann Ryan pulled down 15 rebounds. Benton Harbor's Carmella Hull notched 10 points to lead her team.

St. Joe's junior varsity won its game by a 32-22 score over the Tigers. Denise Boyd of Benton Harbor led all scorers with 12 points while Laura Pries and Sue Piontek of St. Joseph each scored six points.

River Valley hit 15 of 26 free throw attempts enroute to its eighth Blossomland conference win in nine games. Ruth Simmons, Linda Mitchell and Deb Lundin of River Valley all scored 12 points while teammate Wendy Schwark added 10 points. Bobcat Pam Yoder had six points. Brandywine won the junior varsity game 18-13.

Edwardsburg, 6-3 in league play, used a balanced scoring attack, putting four girls in double figures, to down Cassopolis. The Eddies' Cindy Markward scored 16 points. Barb Barton had 14. Christy Rea notched 13 and Lynn Stow put in 10 points. Cassopolis got 21 points from Denise Goin while sister Billie scored 12.

Gables used a half-court press in the second quarter to outscore Lawrence 9-2 and take a 17-8 halftime lead. The Tigers were led by Sue Robarge and Pam Markus, each totaling 12 points. Sindy Showerman scored 12 points for Lawrence.

Chris Wright scored 16 points in lead Paw Paw to its win over Plainwell. The Redskins also took the junior varsity contest, 31-30.

Decatur capitalized on numerous Bloomingdale turnovers in the first quarter to post a 20-0 lead at the end of the initial stanza. The Raiders had Gail Stambeck with 19 points and teammate Rhonda Rouse scored 12.

Marcellus stayed atop the Southwestern Athletic conference with a perfect 8-0 record by beating Martin. Denise Brown had 11 points and Vicki Perry notched 10 for the Wildcats, now 11-3 overall. Martin's Diana Hildebrand was the game's high scorer with 13.



GRISWOLD GRAB: St. Joseph's Sue Griswold (42) goes high for a rebound in Thursday night game against Benton Harbor in the Bear gym. The Benton Harbor players are (left-right) Carmella Hull, Robin Walker and Dorothy Logan. St. Joe won 47-39. (Staff photo)

## Scheduled For Saturday Cross Country Regionals

The competition to find a cross country state champion in all four classes begins Saturday with races at the regional level.

The biggest regional involving southwestern Michigan teams will be held at Watervliet high school. In the Class C race beginning at 10:30 a.m. the area

schools that will be involved are Berrien Springs, Cassopolis, Decatur, Eau Claire, Edwardsburg, Hartford, New Buffalo, Lake Michigan Catholic, River Valley and Watervliet.

In the Class B race at 11:00 a.m., Buchanan, Coloma, Dowagiac, Brandywine, Paw Paw, South Haven and Lakeshore will be the area teams in competition.

The Class A regional being run at Johnson Park in Grand Rapids will feature Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Niles among its competitors. Fennville will be running at the Class C regional at Crocker Hills Golf Course in Spring Lake. The Class D regional at Binder Park Golf Course in Battle Creek will have Bridgman and Covert participating.

The top three teams from

CLASS A	
1. Grand Rapids (14/4)	184
2. Kalamazoo (14/4)	161
3. Spring Lake (14/4)	158
4. Holland (14/4)	157
5. St. Joseph (14/2)	157
6. Fennville (14/2)	148
7. The Grand Rapids E. Kentwood (14/2)	148
8. Inter Cherry Hill (14/2)	148
9. E. R. Ottawa Hills (14/2)	148
10. Mt. Clemens (14/2)	148
CLASS B	
1. Royal Oak (14/4)	218
2. Harper Woods (14/4)	218
3. Dearborn (14/4)	218
4. Sturgis (14/2)	150
5. B. C. Harper Creek (14/2)	150
6. Carleton Place (14/2)	150
7. Jackson Lumen Christi (14/2)	150
8. Rockford (14/2)	150
9. Edwardsburg (14/2)	150
10. G. R. South Christian (14/2)	150
CLASS C	
1. Addison (14/4)	199
2. Scott, Mason County Cen. (14/4)	199
3. Clare (14/2)	142
4. Mayville (14/2)	142
5. Michigan Center (14/2)	142
6. Wyoming Lee (14/2)	142
7. Bath (14/2)	142
8. River Valley (14/2)	142
9. Edwardsburg (14/2)	142
10. Norwary (14/2)	142
CLASS D	
1. Concord (14/4)	178
2. Centerville (14/2)	151
3. Elk Rapids (14/2)	146
4. Grass Lake (14/2)	142
5. Chassell (14/2)	142
6. (14/2) Densville	142
7. Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart (14/2)	142
8. Mt. Clemens Lutheran North (14/2)	142
9. Berrien (14/2)	142
10. Dear Lake (14/2)	142

NOTE: The numbers in parentheses indicate the first place coaches' votes/first places in invitational. The final number is the total points for the school, including the coaches' votes and invitational points.

### Marcel May Play

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer placekicker Chester Marcel, who has not played or even practiced since pulling a muscle in his kicking leg in the season opener, may be ready to play against Pittsburgh Sunday, Coach Bart Starr said Tuesday.

## Scramble Starts For WFL Players Detroit Lions Exploring Possible Prospects

From ASSOCIATED PRESS  
While a forlorn secretary at the World Football League's one-time headquarters in New York answered the phone with, "The New League, Inc.," the scramble began to see how many of its former players would make it back into the old league.

The main man in all the speculation, of course, is Larry Csonka, the former bulldozer of the National Football League's Miami Dolphins, whose announced jump to the WFL on March 31, 1974, along with teammates Paul Warfield and Jim Killek, gave the WFL instant respectability.

That respectability crumbled last year under a landslide of unpaid bills, bankruptcies, phony attendance figures and lawsuits. And Chris Hemminger's attempt to financially restructure and save the league crumbled Wednesday under a wave of fan apathy.

The Birmingham and Memphis franchises continued plans to approach the NFL for entrance as expansion franchises—but one NFL owner, who asked not to be identified, said he did not believe the two clubs would be welcomed.

Csonka said Thursday he plans to talk with the Dolphins about a possible return. He and the 379 other players put out of work by the collapse of the WFL have only until 4 p.m. EDT next Tuesday to strike an NFL deal if they want to play any more this season.

Miami Coach Don Shula wants Csonka back. "There's no question of his value to our team and of his contributions in the past," he said.

The Dallas Cowboys admitted they were looking at two players, the Cleveland Browns expressed interest in Csonka and Paul Warfield and the New Orleans Saints said they had eight WFL players on their list.

Some WFL players may take the high road instead, heading north into the Canadian Football League. The CFL is eyeing some WFL players, one of them halfback Anthony Davis.

Davis, the rookie running back from Southern California, led the WFL in rushing and scoring. He was drafted by the New York Jets in the NFL and by the Toronto Argonauts in the CFL.

"We will leave for Toronto tonight," Davis' agent, Mike Trope, said Thursday. "We will meet with the president and general manager of the Argonauts. Then we plan to go to New York."

Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' general manager, said his team was interested in Memphis quarterback Danny White.

Dallas also holds the rights to its former running back, Calvin Hill. But Hill went out with a knee injury early this season and is sidelined for the year.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, asked NFL owners to increase squad sizes from 43 to 47 to make room for the WFL players. "We're in a tough spot because we don't want to see our players replaced," he said. "At the same time, we want to see that there is fair treatment for the WFL players...it wouldn't cost that much. For a player making \$250 a game in the WFL, the \$15,000 NFL minimum would sound like gold."

—Detroit Lions General Manager Russ Thomas has begun exploring possible Lions prospects among orphaned.

"I've had some calls from players, coaches and administrators in the WFL," Thomas said.

"I don't think there will be that many come over (to the National Football League). Clubs have to determine if what's available is better than what they have, considering it's mid-season and players you have know the system."

Thomas predicted Csonka and Warfield would probably make the switch, as would NFL draftees Davis (Jets), White (Dallas) and J.J. Jennings (Philadelphia).

"Maybe as many as 20 might be signed," Thomas said.

The Lions on Thursday signed cornerback Leonard Dunlap to replace Dennis Franklin on their roster.

Dunlap, a veteran defensive back, has played for Baltimore and San Diego. He was expected to be in uniform for this Sunday's game with the Oilers at Houston.

Franklin was placed on the injured reserve list and is out for the rest of the season with a virus infection.

## Laker JVs Win 6th

WATERVLIET — Kevin Wheeler scored touchdowns on runs of 55, 68 and 45 and rushed for 235 yards to lead the Lake Michigan Catholic junior varsity to a 57-8 pasting of Watervliet here Thursday.

Bill Couvelis and Paul Genovese both tallied two touchdowns for the Lakers, who gained 508 yards net offense to Watervliet's 54. Genovese and Jim Lhotka were defensive standouts for the Lakers, now 6-0.

## Hoople Reminded Of Playing Daze

BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE  
Former Swinger

Egad, football fanatics, all this hoopla over the World Series brings back memories of my baseball playing daze.

Yep, I was third-string utility player, but man and official beer bottle opener for the old Kookik Cornbolls in the minor league in 1929. I went 1 for 1929 but then 1929 wasn't a very good year anyway. Awk!

After being booted out of high school, I signed perhaps the smallest contract ever offered a baseball player. I jumped at the Cornball offer of a six-pack every other weekend and free bus transportation (one-way) to Podunk Center.

My brother, Harry Horatio Hoople (HHH), and I formed one of the most feared double-play combinations around...I mean we played around more than...Harrumph!

I did set a record that still stands, the most pinch hits for a left-handed cigar-smoking 289-pound Major in a season...one. Unfortunately my playing career came to an end when my stomach kept getting in way of my glove for 22 straight errors. On with the forecast!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Major's batting average dipped slightly last week to .715 (83-30) in high school games but rose sharply to .750 (177-57-6) in college contests.)

COLLEGE  
Michigan State 24, Illinois 10  
Michigan 38, Indiana 7  
Southern Cal 17, Notre Dame 14

Marshall 17, Western Michigan 14  
Central Michigan 21, Kent State 14  
Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 14  
Ohio State 35, Purdue 9  
Iowa 24, Minnesota 22  
Alabama 33, TCU 10  
Arizona State 29, UTEP 9  
Arkansas 21, Utah State 7  
Miami 10, 19, Bowling Green 7  
North Carolina State 28, Clemson 10  
Air Force 30, Colorado State 21  
Auburn 24, Florida State 10  
Florida 29, Duke 7  
Georgia 14, Kentucky 13  
Oklahoma State 24, Kansas 21  
LSU 17, South Carolina 14  
Mississippi 25, Vanderbilt 18  
Missouri 26, Kansas State 14  
North Carolina 25, East Carolina 7  
Oklahoma 25, Iowa State 9  
Oregon 14, Utah 6  
Penn State 33, Army 6  
Pittsburgh 22, Navy 14  
Stanford 31, Washington State 14  
Syracuse 21, Boston College 17  
Tennessee 35, North Texas State 7  
Texas A&M 23, Baylor 18  
Texas Tech 27, SMU 14  
Texas 35, Rice 14  
Ohio U. 23, Toledo 19  
Georgia Tech 18, Tulane 14  
UCLA 30, California 21  
Virginia 12, Wake Forest 10  
Washington 24, Oregon State 13  
West Virginia 26, Virginia Tech 13  
Nebraska 17, Colorado 14

HIGH SCHOOL  
Muskegon Catholic 24, Benton Harbor 8  
St. Joseph 20, Portage Central 7  
Brandywine 22, Lakeshore 14  
Dowagiac 19, Cassopolis 13  
Coloma 21, River Valley 17  
Edwardsburg 14, Buchanan 12  
Gallen 20, Bridgman 11  
Hartford 28, New Buffalo 18  
Eau Claire 22, Berrien Springs 20  
Marcellus 23, Lawrence 18  
Decatur 27, Martin 8  
Cassopolis 16, Sables 12  
Loy Norick 14, Niles 7  
South Haven 27, Paw Paw 11  
Lowell 19, Bloomington 17  
Monticue 24, Fennville 14  
Lake Michigan Catholic 26, Watervliet 14  
Michigan Lutheran 18, Calvin Christian 14

### Coches Retiring

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Forrest "Speck" Towns, track coach at the University of Georgia 31 years, announced his retirement Monday, effective Nov. 1.

## Islanders 'Stanley Cup' Winner Resch Shuts Out Flyers

From Associated Press  
"I was very keyed up for the game because it was Philadelphia," said New York Islanders goalie Glenn Resch after posting his second shutout of the season. "I concentrated all the way."

The National Hockey League game was something special for both teams — something resembling a Stanley Cup game according to both the Islanders and the Philadelphia Flyers.

If so, the Islanders are leading the best-of-seven series 1-0 after posting a 3-0 victory Thursday night. But it's not the

Stanley Cup and there's a long season to go.

"We beat them at their own game: forechecking, tight defense and picking up the man with the puck," Resch said.

In the only other NHL game played Thursday night, Kansas City nipped Boston 3-2.

Resch turned away 30 Philadelphia shots, but it was a save by Jean Potvin that was the key. With 10:30 to play, Resch came out of the crease and Potvin swung in behind him and made the save.

"It was the biggest stop of the night," Resch said, "bigger

than any I made."

Bobby Nystrom scored one goal and had an assist to lead the Islanders' offense. Denis Potvin scored New York's second goal at 2:13 of the third period on a power play and J.P. Parise finished off the scoring on a tip of Nystrom's shot at 5:54.

The last time the Flyers were shut out was Feb. 8. The Islanders haven't blanked Philadelphia in four years.

Guy Charron's goal with 1:56 remaining lifted the Kansas City Scouts past the Boston Bruins, but Scouts Coach Bep

Guidolin said it wasn't anything special. Guidolin coached the Bruins until 1974 when he and the Bruins management couldn't agree on a contract.

"I don't get any extra kick out of beating the Bruins, that's not the way to coach," Guidolin said. "I'm not out to beat one club; I'm out to win hockey games."

Charron's goal came only minutes after Buster Harvey had tied the score. That came after Johnny Bucyk talked twice for the Bruins in the third period, the 397th and 498th goals of his NHL career.

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# 1974-75 Big Season For Women Bowlers

## Area Gals Continue 600 Barrage

By JERRY DYKSTRA  
Staff Sports Writer

The 1974-75 bowling season is now history but it won't easily be forgotten as the nation's bowlers produced some eye-popping efforts.

The women made most of the noise with Barbara Thorberg of Jennings, Mo., leading the way.

She set a new Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) average record of 222 in league competition. Barbara put together seven 700-plus three-game series, the highest a 794 which ties for sixth highest on the all-time WIBC list.

But the high series for the season went to Mary Cummings

of Vestal, N.Y., who rolled 259-257-289 — 805, only the fifth woman to bowl a sanctioned 800 or over series.

There were also 23 perfect games rolled during the season, missing 1972-73's all-time season high by one. Mary Altmeier of St. Louis tossed two 300 games only 12 days apart for a record.

Joyce Whorley of Owensboro, Tenn., probably flung the most surprising 300 last July. She opened with a 92, fired a 173, which topped her 145 average, and then exploded with her 300.

Joan Taylor of Syracuse, N.Y., didn't get a single strike one night but she did convert 27 consecutive spares to set a record.

Motown Records of Detroit smashed the season's highest five-woman team game with 1133 while Hartman Pro Shop team of Columbus, Ohio, had the top team series of 3204.

For the men, Ken Romer of Alwater, Calif., hit 278-279-298 — 855 for the season's best three-game series. He rolled 31 of a possible 36 strikes.

There were a total of 1,606 300's shot over the season, an American Bowling Congress (ABC) record.

The Special Edition team of San Antonio, Texas, shot the top five-man team series with 3606. The Widman Harley-Davidson fiveosome of St. Louis had the best five-man team game with 1318, 11th best in ABC sanctioned league history.

Area women continued their October 600 barrage this week. Lusha Price knocked off a 602 series in the Sunday Ladies Classic league at Blossom Lanes and Liz Miller threw a 608 Thursday night in the Ladies Classic Doubles league at Gersonde's.

The 608 is good for fourth place in the high series listings. There now has been nine 600's this season with seven coming in October.

In changes in the men's high team series standings this week, Rose Die Cast took second with a 2946 in the Blossom Lanes Classic league and Lambrecht's Sports Center climbed to fourth with 2917 in the Twin City Classic league at Gersonde's.

The husband and wife team of Dick and Joan Pelkey both came up with big performances Sunday in the Sweet 16 league at Blossom Lanes. Dick cracked a 651 series, which included a 246 game, and Joan took 566, including a 224 game.

The Fruit Belt junior bowling association will hold its annual Family Twosome tournament Nov. 2, 8 and 9 at Gersonde's. There are still openings. Interested bowlers can contact Adeline Petlick or their coaches.

This was a big week for triplicates with five keggers turning the trick. Mike Dinnell headed the list with 186, Marvin Sears 178, Howie Wenzlaff 154, junior bowler Mike Johnson 127 and Judy Kimbro 111.

Split conversions this week included the 6-7-10 by Sharon Sears, Al Shaffer, Velma Ervin, Mary Krugler, Sandy Clay and Donna Mak; the 6-7 by Nadine Wendt, Gerry Rogers, Glenda Krieger and Ellen Walker; the 4-7-10 by Nancy Jeffery, Mark Coburn and Marlene Layman; the 4-10 by Marian Spinger and Betty Craft; and the 4-6-7-10 by Gregory White.

Jim Dickey picked up the 6-7-10 and 5-7-9 in one night and Mary Dolohanly the 5-10 twice in one night.



**LICKS RECORD:** Sixteen-year-old Bobby Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., licks his finger to signify that he chalked up a new Pan Am record and a gold medal in the 1,500 meter freestyle Thursday night in Mexico City. Hackett broke the old record by almost 40 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

## ABA Starts New Season Tonight

From Associated Press — When the Memphis Pros-Tams - Sounds moved to Baltimore, they became the Hustlers, then the Claws... then gone.

Even without the Claws, the American Basketball Association opens its 1975-76 season with highly touted rookie David Thompson, Kentucky Colonels center Artis Gilmore and the New York Nets' Julius "Dr. J." Erving seeing action.

But a plethora of other stars either will be sitting injured on the sidelines or see limited action.

The defending champion Colonels welcome the San Antonio Spurs into Louisville's Freedom Hall, while the Denver Nuggets travel to San Diego, the New York Nets are at St. Louis and the Indiana Pacers play the Virginia Squires in Norfolk, Va., in opening night games.

However, Kentucky will be missing Dan Issel, who was traded in the off-season to the short-lived Claws. And Travis Grant, the league's No. 4 scorer who was purchased from San Diego to fill Issel's shoes, has been hampered by injury and used sparingly in the preseason.

Denver has the 6-foot-4 Thompson, college basketball's two-time player of the year at North Carolina State, and Issel, who gets around the league faster than some players get around the court. But the Nuggets

will be missing another top rookie, Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster, who is injured.

The San Diego Sails lured 6-6 forward Mark Olberding from the University of Minnesota campus after he finished his freshman year. Olberding will be learning with center Caldwell Jones.

Swen Nater, the ABA's top rebounder as a rookie at San Antonio last year, has been slow recovering from knee surgery and may see only limited action for the Nets. Kim Hughes, a former University of Wisconsin star, will open at center for the New York team, whose offense still is sparked by Dr. J.

St. Louis, a young team that came on strong last year, has obtained veteran guard Don Chaney, who played out his option with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association to switch leagues.

Indiana lost superstar George McGinnis to the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, so will go with a number of new players. Virginia, attempting to improve on their record of only 15 victories last season, picked up a number of new players, but the most prominent, all-star guard Mack Calvin, is out with a knee injury.

Two head coaches will also be making their debut tonight — Rod Thorn at St. Louis and Bill Musselman at San Diego.

# U.S. Pan Am Team Is Proven Success

## Surpass '71 Accomplishments

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A U.S. contingent that had been branded second rate, weak and not likely to succeed in the VII Pan American Games has finally proved itself, surpassing the accomplishments of its 1971 predecessor on the way to even loftier goals.

With a scrappy track team, supposedly deficient swimming squad and a number of lesser known performers, the Americans roared past the total of 89 gold medals the United States had won at the 1971 Games, with slim possibility of exceeding even the 1959 Games total of 121 golds.

At the start of competition today, with the end of the Games two days away, the burgeoning U.S. gold-silver-bronze medal count was 97-69-48, with golds already won in men's and women's basketball not yet distributed.

Second-place Cuba, which surprisingly led the Americans through the first few days of these quadrennial Western Hemisphere games, had 44-39-23, with Canada at 16-32-33, Mexico 7-8-28 and Brazil 7-10-17.

In spite of the U.S. conquest of these Games, there have been moments of agonizing frustration for some of the holed, vilified and sometimes persecuted Americans.

A case in point Thursday was cyclist Steve Woznick of Ridgefield Park, N.J., who was more than slightly distressed about a Cuban appeal that was upheld and forced him to run his semifinal again.

Woznick wheeled his bicycle

to the judges stand and proceeded to hack the tires off with a knife. He angrily threw the tires away, then tried to heave the damaged remains of his bicycle into the stands.

Still not feeling his point emphatically made, Woznick slashed his sweat suit to pieces, before marching off in tears.

But the story didn't end there. He later came back to win the gold medal in the event, the sprint finals.

A little less-dramatic Thursday was Kathy Heddy, the Summit, N.J., high schooler, who almost nonchalantly won her fourth gold medal in swimming, this time in the 400 freestyle relay. The race was one of four the United States swept, all in record time —

again. Other U.S. swimming golds went to Mike Cunningham, Birmingham, Ala., Bobby Hackett, Yonkers, N.Y., and Camille Wright, New Albany, Ind.

Lele Forood, Fort. Lauderdale, Fla., won a gold in women's tennis singles, then, teamed with Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., in the mixed doubles final for another gold.

Peter Kormann, New Haven, Conn., won a gold in men's gymnastics, in floor exercises, in an otherwise total Cuban sweep of the seven golds.

Mike Dokes, Akron, Ohio, moved into the heavyweight boxing finals against awesome Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, with a lackluster decision over Trevor Berbick, of Jamaica.

## Mustangs Tip St. Joe JVs

PORTAGE — John Doerr scored a pair of touchdowns while leading Portage Central Mustang jayvees to a 23-12 victory over St. Joseph here Thursday night.

St. Joe, now 2-4-1, got TD runs of one and 10 yards by Steve Eckert and Keene Taylor,

respectively. Taylor set up his TD with 67-yard kick off return, and Eckert ended up the leading Bear rusher with 82 yards.

Top St. Joe defenders were ends Brian Hansen and Ed Lekan and tackles Brian LaSota and Ken Felke.

## Cage Meetings Set At Berrien

The Greater Berrien Springs Parks and Recreation Dept. will be holding organizational meetings for both men's and women's basketball leagues at Berrien Springs high school.

A meeting for the men's recreation basketball league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school. Entry

fee is \$150 per team.

Teams playing in the league last year will have first choice. The meeting for the women's league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

For further information contact Jack Davis, Berrien Springs Parks and Recreation Dept. at 471-2881, Ext. 45.

## BOWLING

**LAKEHORE LANES**  
LAKEHORE LASSIES — Mary Tio 444, Anita Sonnenberg (211), Bank Of Three 1574 (609).

**GERSONDE'S**  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES — Betty Crow 528 (221), Marilyn Arch 524, Trese Gue 517, Edith Moody 514, Helene Kowal 505, CBS Produce 2346 (518).

**LADIES CLASSIC DOUBLES** — Liz Miller 608 (273, 202), Millie Fortis 555 (203), Marilyn Krakluc 549 (203), Joan Kowal 540 (203), Eunice Rode 519.

**COUNTRY** — C. Weible 564, Al Ott 557, R. Pfleger 558 (226), J. Schaefer 546, J. Haggard 521, Lucky Five 2565, C. Shop (894).

**THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES** — Diana Kempion 511 (191), Loretta Krieger 460, Gloria Riccardi 444, Linda Briner 435.

**SA KINGS** — Pat Dunsing 526 (234), Bob Rode 597, Dick Krieger 567, Roy Rode 564, Mike Semelack 551, Circus World 2736 (102).

**UTILITY** — Carl Grund 571, Mike Reitz 525, Don Shorner 558 (215), Jim Pappas 545, Jim Bachtel 544, Skidmore Pumps 2948 (109).

**DOUBLES** — Irma McAdams 547 (197), Erna Crawford 524, Nancy Gannar 478, Dorothy Gersonde 461, Helen Walby 459, Judy Gies 459, Liberty Bell 1418 (209).

**TIP** — Imelda Knowles 463, Debbie Douvan 457 (184), Rita 1280 (442).

**THURSDAY MORNING** — Vero Van Antwerp 443, Pussys Byrns 443, Nancy Worthington 437 (179).

**BLOSSOM LANES**  
CLASSIC — Harvey Pallas 644 (247).

**J.D. Randle 630, Terry Renfro 624 (246), Jack Goss 602, Tom Tesson 600, Rose Die Cast 2946 (1037).**

**COUNTRY** — Don Hamlet 576, Doug Roemer 558, E. Berlin 544, Trent Harris 526 (224), Action Rentals 2496, American Legion (201).

**SUNDOWN** — Ruth Williams 513 (214), K. Bohannon 508, V. Ervin 497, J. Lenz 496, K. Zechel 487, Tiki Boutique 3339 (1845).

**INDIAN HILLS** — Shirley Mullins 433 (177), Sheron Wallis 432, Lucy Dale 450, Judy Clark 442, Sue Shline 441, Tomhawk 1625 (546).

**HAPPY HOUR** — Sondie Mahoney 491 (150), Bob Chaney 464, Sandy Brenner 477, Nancy Houslen 462, Carol Beener 454, Sons Rode 125 (187).

**LWC** — Men: G. Barnes 558 (197), Women: B. Kolberg 483 (188), J. Ives 472, J.B. 156 (173).

**SUNSET** — Sharon Hoffer 536, Glyphy Huter 514 (221), Loretta Lee 491, Char On 414, Jean Martin 473, O'Brien Real Estate 2266 (805).

**SUPREME** — Frank Smith 606, Arnie Gernier 567, Rex Ankl 566 (213), Terry Wymer 531, Jack Ballard 545, Superior Steel 2780 (1021).

**NEW PRODUCTS** — Chas. Lawrick 587, Jeff Burn 559, Fred Rowley 554, Shorty Wright 526, Frank Gies 526 (222).

**GH KINGS** — Jerry Williamson 623 (235), Jerry Gephart 571, J. Don 570, Tom Van Nell 555, Fred Phillips 547.

**THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES** — Lovey Wolnik 526 (204), Lois Miller 519, Harriet Andino 511 (204), Bonita Kils 511 (204), Marge Reil 505, Marc's Dabiles 2371 (816).

## St. Joe Will Honor First Dickinson Squad Tonight

St. Joseph will present a special show at halftime of tonight's homecoming game with Portage Central. St. Joe will honor the 1950 football team, the first to play in Dickinson Stadium.

Eleven players and two coaches from that first team have indicated that they will be

## Shamrock JVs Stay Unbeaten

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs Jayvees hiked their record to 6-0-1 with a 31-6 triumph over Eau Claire here Thursday night.

Brad Laymen scored Shamrock TDs on runs of 61 and one yards while picking up 135 yards overall. Mike Shem-barger scampered nine yards for another six-pointer, and Rob Stienle threw a pair of touchdown passes — 45 yards to Greg Shafer and 46 yards to Brad Dixon.

## Rams And Redskins Place Low In Meet

SOUTH HAVEN — A new Michigan high school rule may yet decide the Wolverine cross country champion.

The rule states that in the case of ties, the winner is decided by taking only the top four finishers. Normally the first five runners are counted.

Plainwell and Otsego wound up tied for first Wednesday with 49 points in the conference meet here. As yet to be decided is whether the conference will adopt the new state rule.

Following the present co-champions were Three Rivers with 65 points, Vicksburg at 78, Allegan (176), South Haven (192), Paw Paw (193), Gull Lake (200), and Comstock (238).

Plainwell's Jeff Hess was the individual champ, being

clocked in 15:44. Frank Oswald of Three Rivers was second.

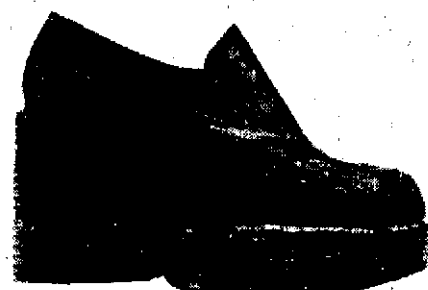
The top local finisher was Paw Paw's Brian Wyler, who came in 19th. Other Redskin finishes were Stuart Crose 37th, Don Lamb 42nd, Nick Marcelletti 46th and Dave Gokey 48th.

For South Haven Steve Worden was 21st, Mike Nelson 32nd, Dave Gaarde 43rd, Ron Hinz 44th and Fred Mosely 52nd.

## Upton Wins

Mike Jackson and Paul Lang scored two touchdowns apiece as Upton blanked Milton 30-0 in an eighth grade football game played at Dickinson Stadium Wednesday.

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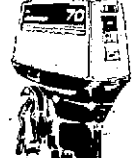
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4-15 "COLLEGIATE  
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UNION DOCTORS: Stephen Stowe, left, secretary, of the newly organized union, Physicians' National Housestaff Association, and Ralph Stanifer, the union's treasurer, discusses their reasons for wanting to organize interns and residents during a recent Washington interview. (AP Wirephoto)

## British Redcoats' Lives Miserable During Revolution

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's the popular image of the British Redcoat as a well-trained, well-fed soldier. And there's the reality, which was quite different.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — On a late fall day 200 years ago, a soldier in the British marines was found guilty of "insolent mutinous behavior." His sentence: 800 lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails.

Two months later, a private and his wife were convicted of receiving stolen goods. He got 1,000 lashes and she, mercifully, 100 strokes and three months in prison.

The same day, however, two other privates were found guilty of breaking into a store and ordered hanged.

Accounts of the punishments were entered matter of fact in the orderly book of Sir William Howe, commander of the British forces in America.

This, in the occupied town of Boston, in the grim, cold months of 1775, was military justice.

The threat of the whip, the hint of the rope, were constant reminders to the common British soldier of his station in life. He was poorer than a working man, infinitely lower than an officer and despised by loyalists and rebels alike.

A saying popular those days in the British navy summed it up:

"A messmate before a shipmate, a shipmate before a stranger, a stranger before a dog, a dog before a soldier."

Despite the popular image — ragtag Continental soldiers, armed with hunting rifles, fighting well-fed and impeccably uniformed Redcoats — the life of the British soldier was miserable.

To begin with, many were there against their will. Criminals were pardoned on the condition they enlist. And as the war heated up, the unemployed and the poor were drafted.

To keep them from running away, the men were locked up until their troop ships sailed for America.

Beyond a place to sleep, military life had little to offer.

Although many of the men were married, soldiers earned less than common laborers, officers less than tailors and weavers. A pamphlet circulating about the time of the Battle of Bunker Hill read:

"From the eight pence per day which is issued for the pay of a soldier, when all deductions

are made, for clothing, for necessities, for washing, for the paymaster, for the surgeon, and for the multiplied articles of useless and unimilitary forgeries, there is not sufficient surplus for healthful subsistence; and as to the little enjoyments and recreations, which even the meanest rank of men can call their own in any country, the brave, the honorable, the veteran soldier must not aspire to."

Then there were the uniforms. Scarlet coats, stunning from a distance, were bulky and uncomfortable for men dodging musket fire in the forests of the New World.

They went into battle carrying an ammunition box, musket, bayonet, extra clothes, a blanket, food, a canteen, and part of a tent. When infantrymen charged up the slope in the Battle of Bunker Hill, they carried at least 125 pounds of gear.

If they were wounded, the soldiers rarely received anything close to competent medical care. Each regiment had a surgeon, but they were essentially political appointees, and some had no medical training. Nurses, when they existed, were often wives of soldiers who followed the army.

The soldiers' religious needs were poorly cared for, too. Each regiment was supposed to have a chaplain, but like the surgeons, their performance was sporadic.

Some colonels refused to let their men leave quarters on Sunday. They figured that instead of going to church, they would get drunk.

The colonels' concerns were probably well founded. Drinking was one of the few inexpensive, socially acceptable diversions of the time.

Another was gambling. British soldiers had few possessions they could afford to lose, and sometimes they wagered the clothes off their bodies. It was common for unlucky soldiers to have to borrow enough clothing from their friends to pass inspection.

Even if a soldier put up with his problems and excelled, there was little chance of ever becoming an officer.

Instead of being granted on the basis of merit, commissions were bought and sold like produce. The most prestigious commands went for the highest prices.

When a soldier did well in battle, he was given reward with the standard military ego booster, the medal. In those days, the British military had no decorations for gallantry.



JOHN P. ROSCH  
A Word to the Wise

Having been raised by my maternal grandfather to believe that the saddest day in the history of Brooklyn occurred in 1898 when the independent city agreed to become part of New York, I have been a bit ambivalent about the "Perils of Pauline." The "Bankers' Limited" keeps roaring down the tracks and, just as the poor girl is about to be run over, a rescuer appears with \$150 million and hauls her to safety.

However, whatever my reservations about Manhattan (or, for that matter, the Bronx, Queens, and Staten Island) the time has come for solidarity against the hicks and their suburban allies, those who — in Ron Nessen's quaint phrase — consider New York "A wayward daughter, hooked on heroin."

It is now perfectly clear that the struggle to save New York's finances has achieved the status of an Armageddon between plous, upper-middle-class America and the forces of evil incarnate in Sodom on the Hudson.

To date nobody has suggested that minefields and automated machine guns be installed — on the East German model — around the city limits, but there is a good deal of obscene chuckling at the prospect of letting the Big Apple die of rot.

The irony of this black mass was pointed out with characteristic perception by Howard K. Smith on ABC News. As a nation, he said, we owe an immense historical debt to New York (and he could have extended this to other big cities suffering similarly) because so many of our ancestors came from poor urban environments.

It was there that they got their starts and eventually made enough to move to the suburbs, where they felt free to close their memories and let the latest wave of poor immigrants (mostly black and Hispanic-Americans) stew in their own juice.

Undoubtedly New York is responsible for a number of its fiduciary problems. Former Mayor John Lindsay was a one-man disaster area, and Mayor Abraham Beame in his former capacity as City Controller set a number of traps which are now snapping shut on his ankles. But in objective terms we have had a very nasty economic slump which has radically decreased the flow of cash and required increased borrowing to meet even minimal services.

In short, just as unemployment and underemployment has increased the demand for succor from misery, the tax revenues required have fallen drastically.

Take a case in point real property taxes: whole sections of New York are littered with houses abandoned by owners (mainly big operators) in preference to paying tax arrears.

(These arrears, however, are carried on the City's books as assets — technically, correct, I suppose, but practically absurd.) In Boston 55 per cent of the city's land is off the tax rolls entirely; it is owned by various governments, churches, and educational institutions.

In realistic terms New York and Boston have been hit by earthquakes. In desperation such cities turn to nuisance taxes, most of which are nickel-and-dime operations, but cumulatively regressive. New Yorkers are reputed to be the most highly taxed inhabitants of the country, a consideration which leads those who can afford it to join the suburban exodus.

The point of this is that the citizens of New York City — even admitting their responsibility for some financial eccentricities — have been hit by a long-term natural disaster over which they have had virtually no control. Doubtless it could have been (and probably was) predicted by some lonely voices, but then the same proposition applies to the national energy crisis of 1973.

There is a simple but politically impossible rational response: METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT WHICH WOULD BRING THE AFFLUENT SUBURBS BACK INTO THE TAX BASE. Since this would launch a civil war, the alternative is to turn to the Federal government for equivalent relief.

Sticking with the natural disaster metaphor, it is quite common for the national government to rush aid to states (e.g., Alaska) hit by earthquakes, or floods, or droughts, or tornados. Why should the plight of New York City (and other cities in the same historical bind) not fall into this category? This will not appeal to those waiting to dance on the grave of the City of Sin, but it is in the best tradition of American compassion, one of our most admirable characteristics.



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Dick Wallsten  
Stevensville  
Ph. 429-7156



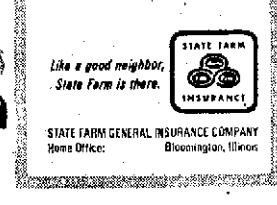
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## Small Extra Cost 'Worth It'

# Doctor Group Becomes Union

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Stephen M. Stowe, secretary of the newly organized union for hospital interns and residents, said unionization may raise the cost of health care but that the increase would be "minuscule."

"It would be passed on to the public, as all costs are, but the improvements in health care would be worth it," Stowe said. About 100 delegates of the Physicians' National Housestaff Association, representing 18,000 hospital interns and residents, met in Washington last week and voted overwhelmingly to turn their organization into a labor union.

The association represents about one-third of the 60,000 interns and residents in the United States. In an interview, Stowe and Dr. Ralph M. Stanifer, the union's

treasurer, discussed the reasons for organizing interns and residents and the impact it will have on the patient.

"The total cost of physician services represents 11 per cent of the health care dollar," said Stowe, 34, a resident in radiation therapy at New York Medical College, Metropolitan Hospital Center. "The cost of resident-physician services is approximately 1 to 2 per cent of the health care dollar. Even if the cost of resident-physician services were to double, it would have a minuscule effect."

Stowe estimated that if a person spends \$100 a year for health care services, he would spend \$101 if the cost of intern and resident services doubled, assuming other hospital costs remained the same.

Stowe said also that he does not see the union as a step toward organizing private practitioners, but that it may influence doctors who are hospital or medical school employees and not in private practice.

The American Hospital Association reports that most of the nation's physicians are in private practice and affiliated with hospitals and that only a relatively low number are hospital employees. No figures were immediately available.

Stanifer, 28, an ophthalmology resident at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, said that working conditions, not money, are the union's primary concern.

But they also want the right to strike.

"The needs of a physicians' union differ from the needs of a trade union," Stanifer said. "There must be concern for the patient and concern for working conditions."

Asked what happens to the patient when the housestaff, the interns and residents who work full time in hospitals, go on strike, Stowe said:

"The history of doctor strikes has been that the patient who needed emergency medical care has always been cared for. The patient may be inconvenienced, but emergency care has always been provided, even when providing such jeopardized the legality of the strike."

Question: What about patients who need regular care, though not necessarily emergency care?

Answer: Those patients should be discharged or transferred to other hospitals.

Q: Hospitals are generally quite full, aren't they?

A: A 10-day notice of a strike is required by hospitals. Hospital administrators would have the responsibility of contacting other hospitals and requesting that they curtail elective admissions so that potentially struck hospitals would have a place to send patients.

Q: Aren't most patients in hospitals there because they are ill?

A: In any one time, probably half the patients in the average hospital could be sent home.

Stowe was on the strike committee representing interns and residents who struck 22 New York hospitals last winter in the

first official doctors' strike in the nation's history.

Stanifer is a member of the bargaining committee for doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center, where job actions by doctors were reportedly being considered last week.

Stowe was asked if striking violates the Hippocratic Oath, the traditional code of ethics for medical school graduates.

"The primary thing a physician must do is give the best care to his patient," said the pipe-smoking bachelor. "Physicians who work 40, 60, 80 hours nonstop violate that oath by working such long hours that they can't care for their patients. Physicians who work in hospitals without proper equipment violate the Hippocratic Oath because they can't take proper care of the patient."

"The temporary interruption of services during a strike does not violate that oath because no doctor will desert a patient who needs him," Stowe said.

One of the complaints Stowe and Stanifer have is that interns and residents have been traditionally underpaid for their training. Stanifer's salary reportedly is \$12,800, which is about average for interns one year out of medical school. Stowe put his salary at \$16,780 — about average for residents who normally spend one or two years in hospitals after completing their internships to qualify for their chosen specialty.

"If you look at the average salary of an intern in New York who is working 90 hours a week, he is earning about \$2.80 an hour which is less than porters in New York hospitals are making," Stanifer said. "On an hourly basis, the doctor is making less than the guy who sweeps the floor, though at the end of the month he has more in his paycheck."

Stanifer said he thinks that the high incomes of many doctors are deserved. "We'll make money when we get out to justify our training," he said. "You

have to pay these guys (interns and residents) a living wage or they'll be bitter when they get out."

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# Ferris Pierson:

# MACMA Bargainers Disregarding Growers

By NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer

A Sister Lakes man who for the last year and a half has quietly fought the state's agricultural marketing law in court went on the record last week and made charges against the accredited bargaining agents for asparagus and apples.

This year, Ferris Pierson claimed, individual growers could have gotten 50 cents more a hundredweight for juice apples and four cents more a pound for asparagus.

Under the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act, most commercial apple and "gras" growers have lost the right to market their own crops.

"The committees made the law work without regard to the

farmer," said Pierson. He referred to the Michigan Processing Apple Growers and the Michigan Asparagus Growers, both bargaining agents.

Claiming that the agents made mistakes this year during bargaining, Pierson exclaimed "Almost any grower can sell his crops at a loss without having to pay the committee three per cent in marketing fees for doing it."

## 'LEAVE JUICE ALONE!'

Pierson, a major fruit broker in addition to being a grower, claims that processors were paying 50 cents more per hundredweight for juice apples this fall until the Apple Growers settled with juice processors.

Contracts statewide generally

called for a price of \$1.75 per hundredweight of juice apples, delivered to the processor, it was reported earlier.

Before the contracts were signed, Pierson said he "sold a million pounds of juice apples (as a broker) to Michigan processors at \$2.25 a hundredweight." At these prices, also delivered to the processor, growers cleared about \$1.75 a hundred, he said.

Pierson said he heard of the lower price before contracts were signed. "I called Tom Butler (chief bargainer for apples as manager of the Processing Apple Growers) and said 'Leave juice alone!'" Pierson reports. The juice price had established itself without the law, Pierson reportedly said.

But, Pierson continued, the

apple bargainers went ahead and signed for \$1.75. This is an example of what Pierson called making the law work without regard to the growers, he said.

Pierson claims that he lost thousands of dollars on his asparagus this year because the "Gras Growers settled for a price that was, in his opinion, four cents less than they 'realistically' could have gotten from processors. He also blames the Act for his loss. Under it several processors threatened to buy no 'gras' in Michigan, an although most packers later came back into the market. The action, he claimed, shook up the 'Gras Growers."

Michigan was the only major 'gras' producing state in the country to take a 'gras price cut

In 1975, he said. The price in 1974 was 32 cents for 90 score; this year's price was 24 cents at 100 score.

Both the Asparagus and Apple Growers are divisions of MACMA, the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association.

Harry Foster, manager of MACMA fruit and vegetable divisions, said he would have no comment on Pierson's charges at this time. "After we see the allegations in print we'll possibly have a comment," he said.

Pierson has spoken his mind now because he wants farmers to know that next year the Michigan Legislature will decide whether to renew the act for three more years. "I don't think the fruit and vegetable industry can take three more years of the bargaining act."

He is still a strong believer in the need for voluntary associations such as MACMA. Indeed, he said it's his concern for MACMA and his fear that the

organization could "go down the drain" that prompted him to speak out.

He thinks that growers will quit MACMA if it doesn't represent them. Under the Act, MACMA isn't representing them, he alleged. Therefore, the Act could be poison for MACMA, he concluded.

One reason Michigan processors are fighting the Act, he said, is because the companies that buy finished product are pressuring them.

The major buyers fear that if the law works in Michigan it will work elsewhere, Pierson said. "They still believe in free enterprise."

"Some major buyers are keeping out of Michigan," he said.

The shame of it is that "there's no need for all this conflict" over the Act. He would like to see growers, processors and finished product buyers meet soon to discuss some of their problems.

Who does the marketing and bargaining act favor? Pierson was asked.

"MACMA," he said. According to Pierson, the part of the law which allows the association to deduct marketing fees is very attractive to MACMA.

If a bargaining association is good, growers will join, he believes. "There's no need for a law to legislate the growers into membership," he said.

He complained that apple harvest was 30 days late this season because of the "dillydally arbitration." During the month few apples were delivered.

Referring to "a field filled with empty bulk boxes" outside a processing plant, he asked "Where have all the apples gone?"

He claims the marketing and bargaining act ignores one reality: competitive bidding makes the crop move. Without the Act, September prices could



Ferris Pierson  
Speaks Out

be bid up in October.

Pierson, Roy Dukeshner of Benton township and the Michigan Canners and Freezers Association have jointly filed a suit that challenges the constitutionality of the Act. The suit is now before the Michigan Supreme Court.

## NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD, DAIRY

## USDA Proposes Uniform Fruit, Vegetable Grades

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed establishing uniform nomenclature for "US Grades" of fresh fruits and vegetables, according to a news release.

The proposal, made by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, would establish US Fancy, US 1, US 2 and US 3 as the grade names for all fresh fruits and vegetables. USDA will accept comments on the proposal until Feb. 15 of next year.

The grade standards define levels of quality by specifying the characteristics — such as shape, color, texture and freedom from defects — for each grade of a commodity. The proposed nomenclature would represent the following levels of quality:

US Fancy — Premium quality, covers only the top grade produced.

US 1 — The chief trading grade, represents good, average quality that is practical to pack

under commercial conditions; covers the bulk of the quality range produced.

US 2 — Intermediate between US 1 and US 3, noticeably superior to US 3.

US 3 — The lowest merchantable quality practical to pack under normal conditions.

According to officials, simplified terminology has become more important with the increased complexity of produce marketing as well as increased consumer interest in grades and standards.

When USDA first developed grade standards, US 1 and US 2 were the only grades used. It soon recognized that for some commodities, two grades did not cover the quality range. So premium grades were added. However, the same grade names were not used for all products.

Comments should be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

## Test Mechanical Pear Pruning In Lawrence

Tests conducted by agricultural engineers over the past four years have shown the advantages of mechanically pruning dormant pear trees, according to Dr. Bernie Tennes, USDA engineer.

Tennes said that Bartlett pear trees were harvested mechanically at the Max Lane farm, Lawrence, and the John Amos farm, Williamsburg, this summer. Among the trees harvested were some that had been mechanically "pruned" with trunk shakers last winter.

Shaking the trees for both 15 and 30 seconds in the winter removed willowy and dead wood, leaves, non-productive

branches and trash from the trees.

Conclusions reached after harvest are that mechanically pruned trees produce larger fruit and less trash during harvest.

In other tests, Tennes found that the length of time the tree was shook, and the temperature at time of shaking, had a highly significant effect.

Dr. Tennes did note that a shake of 15 seconds will usually remove sufficient wood.

In a report presented to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, three conclusions were listed:

— Pear trees pruned by shaking for 60 seconds at 38 degrees tend to have larger fruit than unpruned trees;

— Pruning by shaking the pear trees costs less than hand pruning;

— Observation of total yield and size of fruit should be made over several years to determine total effects of shake pruning.

Working in conjunction with these pruning tests, Dr. Clyde Burton, USDA plant pathologist, is studying what effect there might be from the work on fireblight in the trees.

## No-Till

## Corn Meet Wednesday

No-till corn production will be described at a field day Oct. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Kenneth Bohn Farm, a mile east of Cleveland avenue on Olive Branch road, Gallen township.

Under discussion will be stand density, soil tilth, yields, and cost comparisons, according to Berrien Extension Director Clare Musgrove.

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**MULCHING STRAWBERRIES AGAIN:** Picture of Edwin and Stanley Radewald's 17-acre strawberry plantation shows straw mulch which was applied

## Strawberry Mulching Makes Comeback

**NILES** — Edwin and Stanley Radewald are putting the straw back into the word "strawberry."

Following the example of a neighbor, they began fall mulching their strawberries last year, Edwin said.

A straw mulch between the rows should protect the plant's crown and roots in the dead of winter on days when temperatures are very low and the ground is not covered by insulating snow, he said.

And in the spring, when the stem with fruit clusters grows up, then falls over because of its own weight, the fruit will fall on the straw. This keeps fruit clean, said Edwin.

Some growers stopped covering berries with straw many autumns ago, he said. In those days the practice was to cover the plants with straw as protection from cold. Now growers have irrigation as a frost control, and have found that labor is substantially cut if the mulch

is applied between the rows, he said.

Modern herbicides applied before the straw is laid eliminates another problem — grain from the straw growing in the field.

Edwin said that it costs about \$100 an acre to mulch. Straw costs \$30 a ton, and from two to three tons per acre are needed. In addition are labor costs. Stanley added that mulching is fairly slow. "You can only cover five acres a day if you do it

right," he noted.

Although the straw is insurance against winter injury to farmers' plants, and makes it easier for pickers to work, its appearance is bad news to hunters.

Stanley, saying that this time of year the possibility of a fire in the fields is present, banned hunters from his land this season. One careless smoker could destroy 40 acres of strawberries, he said.

## 19th Century Sheep Speculation Was Wild

Some 40 years before gold fever struck on the American West Coast, a different kind of money madness hit sheepmen in the East.

As the 18th century melted into the 19th, the regally pedigreed and richly fleeced Merino sheep of Spain produced the finest wool in the world. The Spanish crown had always cannily banned the export of breeding stock, but Napoleon's expeditions into the Iberian peninsula changed all that.

As the Spanish government crumbled about them, British and American diplomats on the

spot bought from the best flocks. David Humphreys, the U.S. minister to Portugal, and William Jarvis, the minister in Madrid, sent home entire flocks of the finest rams and ewes the two countries had to offer.

Ell Whitney, the famed inventor of the cotton gin, was a man who appreciated fine wool, too. After paying \$300 for a ram and ewe, he wrote a friend that they were "dirty looking animals, but I have already been offered four hundred for the pair. The demand is much greater than can be supplied."

Pennsylvania sheepmen seemed especially infected by the Merino craze, and between 1810 and 1816 helped stimulate one of the wildest speculative binges in American agriculture.

Between 1810 and 1811, some 20,000 Merinos were shipped from Lisbon to America. They created a furor. Common wool from the New World sheep was

short and coarse, and sold for less than 40 cents a pound. Merino wool sold for 75 cents a pound.

In January of 1816, Merino wool reached a high of \$7.06 on the New York market. From that point there was no way to go but down, and by October of that year Merino wool was back to 18 cents a pound.

A Pennsylvania farmer noted "The Merino sheep mania raged in this area from 1810 to 1815. Full-blooded Merinos sold as high as \$300 to \$500 and in a few instances, they brought \$1,000. A man in this county sold

his wheat crop of 200 bushels for \$3 a bushel and gave the whole of it for one sheep. When the fever subsided, these same sheep dropped to \$5 and \$10.

As the fever came in an end many farmers, bitterly disappointed, sacrificed their entire flocks. A butcher in Philadelphia reported buying an entire Merino flock for a dollar a head. As the animals were herded off to slaughter, the owner of the flock pointed out one of the rams to the butcher and reported that it had been imported at a cost of \$1,000.

## Tart Pool Asking Price Averages 25 Cents Pound

The Cherry Administrative Board will offer the 25 million pound cherry reserve pool for sale at prices of 25½ cents per pound of Grade A cherries and 24½ cents per pound of Grade B tarts, according to Harry Foster, secretary of the Michigan Red Tart Cherry Growers.

Offering prices represent a raw fruit price of 11½ to 12 cents a pound, Foster said.

This price is better than most growers who sold their tarts at harvest were paid, he said. On the average, growers were paid 10 to 10½ cents a pound "over the scales" this year.

Between Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 the packers of pool cherries may buy any or all of the cherries they packed, according to Frank Owen, general manager of the board.

Packers must buy Grade A and B cherries in the same proportion they packed them.

On Nov. 4, the board closes down the sale for as long as 72 hours while it determines how many cherries were sold. Then the pool is again opened and offered to the packers who bought their entire chunk of pool cherries.

Owen explained that at time of sale packers must make a \$1 a can downpayment. If they want immediate delivery they must pay in full; if not they have 30 days in which to pay in full.

On Nov. 11 the pool is again closed until at earliest March 15. Owen feels that a maximum of 40 per cent of the pool will be sold next month.

The unique early pool release is necessary because the crop harvested out much smaller than was estimated. Working from a June estimate of a 314 million pound crop, the board

ordered growers to hold 15 per cent of their cherries off the market. The order resulted in a 25 million pound pool and seven million pounds of cherries left unharvested on the trees.

But later weather attacks shortened the crop the board, working under a little-known section of the Federal Tart Cherry Marketing Order, has been forced to offer the pool for sale so that the market for frozen cherries can be satisfied. In all, only 237 million pounds of tarts were eventually processed.

## FARMERS DISLIKE METRIC

**RACINE, Wis. (AP)** — The metric system rates low with farmers, if one is to judge from a recent poll conducted by Wisconsin Agriculturist, a farm magazine. Farmers were asked: "Since most countries of the world now use the metric system, it has been suggested that we adopt it." Only 17 per cent said we should adopt it. Sixty-three per cent were against it and 20 per cent were undecided.

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# Diesel Tax Refund, Halloween Poison Bills Get Nod

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan bus companies' budgets and Halloween feasting safety should be improved by

## U.S. Auto Sales Up Sharply

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto sales in mid-October jumped 37 per cent from their poor pace of a year ago as the new-car market showed its greatest strength for a 10-day middle period in 17 months. It was only the third time this year that deliveries in a period topped year-earlier levels, and the percentage gain was the highest since February 1973, when the industry was logging record sales. The sharp increase was more a reflection of anemic sales last year than strong results in the latest period. But auto company officials still hailed the figures released Thursday as another sign that the industry is recovering from its worst slump in 40 years.

Thursday's actions in the state legislature. The House also fought off changes that would have killed a measure to assure Michigan residents of savings on prescription drug costs. A bill refunding the seven-cents-a-gallon diesel fuel tax to private bus lines won final approval in the Senate, 32-0, and was sent to the governor.

The diesel tax refund will help about 23 companies running buses inside Michigan to stay in competition with private cars and state supported passenger railroads, said bill sponsor Sen. Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek. The refund would take effect Jan. 1. The Department of Treasury estimates the cost of the bill at \$170,000 to \$200,000 if all companies eligible apply. The House passed, 93-0, and sent to the Senate a measure aimed at punishing those putting drugs or poison in Halloween trick-or-treat candy. The bill adds "harmful substances" to a list of harmful objects such as pins or glass which it is already illegal to put into food with "intent to harm." If the Senate approves the bill promptly next week, it could be

signed by the governor in time for Halloween, said bill sponsor Rep. Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit. In the House, lawmakers defeated amendments to legislation which would give pharmacists the choice of substituting cheaper non-brand-name drugs for those prescribed by doctors. The bill would also force pharmacists to substitute such "generic" drugs if buyers ask for them and their doctors haven't said no to the request.

The bill is now in position for final action, possibly next week, by the House before it is sent to the Senate. Bill sponsor Rep. Lynn Jon-dahl, D-East Lansing, said the amendments were an attempt to suggest that non-brandname

drugs are inferior to the brand-name ones. One of the defeated amendments would have forbidden substitution without consent from the purchaser. The other amendment would have required substitute names to be placed on the label under a

title of "generic equivalent dispensed." The legislation overall is aimed at clarifying a law already on the books. Supporters want to strengthen that law. The new law, according to an

attorney general's opinion, permits pharmacists to refuse to dispense the less expensive drug equivalents. The law also does not permit pharmacists to substitute the less expensive drug equivalents unless their customers ask them to do so.

## Today In MICHIGAN

### Teacher 'Trade' Bill Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan teachers would have an easier time finding jobs in other states under legislation being considered in the state Senate. A final vote is expected next week on a bill to include Michigan in a group of more than 30 states that will accept teachers who are certified in another state. Teachers would not have to meet new requirements for certificates in other states, but would be accepted on the basis of their education and training. Backers of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, say it could help reduce the surplus of teachers in Michigan. Those teachers are now restricted in looking for work in other states. And, they say, Michigan would not be hurt by an influx of teachers under the reciprocal agreement.

### Her Bond Is \$50,000

KENTWOOD, Mich. (AP) — A young mother, charged with trying to kill two persons who thwarted her bid to reclaim her daughter from a foster home, is being held on \$50,000 bond. Preliminary examination for Diane M. Barner, 23, tentatively was scheduled for Nov. 3, following her arraignment in district court Wednesday. Mrs. Barner, who is about seven months pregnant, is charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder. The charges stem from her efforts to take her child from a Kentwood foster home Tuesday. Mrs. John J. Hamstra Jr., foster mother of 2-year-old Natasha Barner, was shot in the right hand as she tried to prevent Mrs. Barner from taking the child. Mrs. Barner sped off in the Hamstra car and police said she shot at a milk truck driver when he tried to block her getaway. The truck driver escaped unharmed. Mrs. Barner was captured after a brief chase.

### Heavy Traffic In Dope

DETROIT (AP) — Drug dealing at the corner of John R and Esckrine streets is so heavy it stops car traffic at the intersection, according to a Detroit city councilwoman. Dope dealers and addicts congregate so thickly that, "On a sunny day, you cannot pass Esckrine and John R," councilwoman Erna Henderson told the council Thursday. Two city policemen did not dispute the statement during testimony before the council. Backing their testimony with arrest and sentencing statistics, Police Cmdr. Henry Majeski and Lt. Allen Nickerson indicated the situation is beyond their control. They said Detroit Recorder's Court judges would not impose substantial penalties on dealers and addicts arrested in the area. The officers said light sentences are usually handed out after much time has been spent making arrests. Consequently, they said, police in the area often resort simply to issuing loitering tickets to dealers and addicts.

### Jail Crowding 'Catastrophic'

DETROIT (AP) — Overcrowding at the Wayne County Jail has reached "catastrophic" levels and may lead to prison violence, cautions Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas. In recent weeks, the inmate population has risen 200 above the legal limit of 799 prisoners. A recent jail study predicts the population will be 400 above the limit by December. "My immediate concern," Lucas said in a letter to Presiding Recorder's Court Judge Donald S. Leonard, "is that our present excessive population, sure to climb under present conditions, presents an environment where suicides (and) riots ... are very likely to occur." The jail population is the highest since 1971, when overcrowding led to a court order, setting the inmate ceiling at 799.

### 'Quit' Bill Is Doomed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A House labor subcommittee will scrap a bill to deny unemployment benefits to those who quit their jobs. Instead, the full House committee will try to push through legislation allowing benefits to those who quit for "good cause," said Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids. The doomed bill allowing no benefits to quitters "for any reason" was introduced by Rep. Claude Trim, D-Davidsburg, but was felt to be "not fair at all," Mathieu said.

### Viet Kids Equal \$300

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School districts are eligible for \$300 in federal funds for every Vietnamese or Cambodian refugee child enrolled in their schools, the state Board of Education said Thursday. The federal money will fund English language instruction, special teaching materials and teacher training, the board said. Previously, federal funds went only to districts with 100 refugee students, or where one per cent of the district's total enrollment were refugees, the board said. More than 1,400 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees are living in Michigan, the board said.

### Arrested Man Denies It

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A 23-year-old Battle Creek man who turned himself in to the FBI denied charges that he held up a branch of the Peoples Savings and Loan Co. Thursday. Officials said Richard Foxe would appear before a federal magistrate in Grand Rapids today for arraignment. Authorities said no money was recovered from the robbery. Bank officials said at least \$11,000 was stolen. The FBI issued a warrant for Foxe's arrest shortly after the robbery.

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SALE \$33.95**

Limited Number

Full 26" sweep. Convenient lift out plastic basket. Trigger control of brushing height. S-369 70465

## BIRD FEEDERS



Attract a variety of birds for your enjoyment

- Hold 5 pounds of seed. Load through chimney, distributes evenly to both sides.
- Styled in natural colors. Tinted, non-glare, see-through windows.
- Simple to install: in trees, on pole or platform.

**Reg. 5.58  
SALE \$3.99**

## SUPER ROSE PROTECTOR

REG. \$1.23

# 99¢

Made of polystyrene and due to design will not topple, slide out of place or blow over. Super size 19" hi. Base 16"

**SMALL SIZE ROSE PROTECTOR**  
14" high. Base 12".

**Reg. 86¢  
SALE 69¢**

# ACE

## HARDWARE

**HOURS**  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9-9  
SUNDAY 10-5  
4032 M-139  
Phone 429-1504

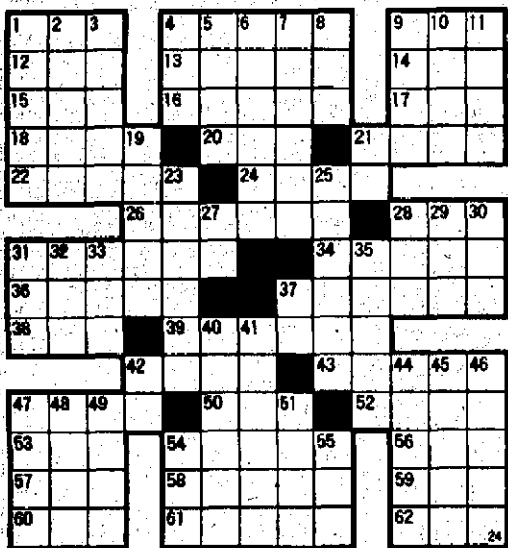
# Good and Bad

**ACROSS**

39 City in Pennsylvania  
40 Not right  
41 Corrupted  
42 Love (Latin)  
43 Weird  
44 Turkish VIP  
45 Insurgent (coll.)  
46 Decree  
47 Recent  
48 Cut with scissors  
49 Chemical suffix  
50 Sea bird  
51 Heaters  
52 European capital  
53 Barely sufficient  
54 Mouthlike openings  
55 Morally corrupt  
56 At no time  
57 Foreigner  
58 Floating  
59 All (comb. form)

**DOWN**

1 Analyze grammatically  
2 Catkin  
3 Songbird  
4 Very small  
5 Make over  
6 Prayer  
7 Most pleasant  
8 Acquire



# RADIO LOG

**7:30 P.M.**  
WJMR-Bulletin Board: Hymns  
WJMR-Don Buckus  
WJMR-Eddie Hubbard  
WJMR-Afternoon Show  
**7:35 P.M.**  
WJMR-Lee Emerson  
WJMR-Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale  
**8:00 P.M.**  
WJMR-Craig "The King" Cole  
WJMR-Bill Berg  
WJMR-News: Sports  
WJMR-News: Sports  
**8:30 P.M.**  
WJMR-John Rutz  
WJMR-Lum & Abner  
WJMR-News: Sports  
WJMR-News: Night Beat  
**9:00 P.M.**  
WJMR-Music  
WJMR-Night Beat  
**9:30 P.M.**  
WJMR-Glenn Off  
**10:00 P.M.**  
WJMR-News: Music  
WJMR-Music Unlimited  
**10:30 P.M.**  
WJMR-Jim Stoddard  
WJMR-Boswell  
**11:00 P.M.**  
WJMR-Glenn Off

# Saturday

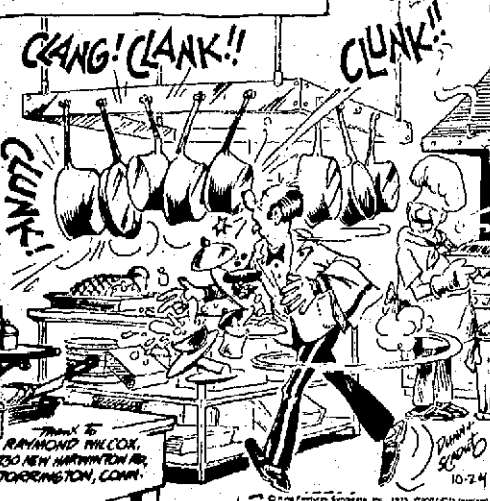
**8:00 A.M.**  
WJMR-News: Breakfast Club  
WJMR-Mike Berick  
WJMR-Wally Phillips  
WJMR-Morning Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
WJMR-Alice Flood Show  
WJMR-Mike Anderson  
WJMR-Sound Off  
**9:30 A.M.**  
WJMR-Sound Off  
WJMR-Sound Off  
**10:00 A.M.**  
WJMR-Ralph Show  
WJMR-Morning Show  
**11:00 A.M.**  
WJMR-Ray Leonard  
WJMR-Ralph Emmery  
**11:30 A.M.**  
WJMR-News: Farm Report  
WJMR-News: Farm Report  
**12:30 P.M.**  
WJMR-Sound Off  
**1:00 P.M.**  
WJMR-Farm Show  
WJMR-Sound Off  
WJMR-Troldo  
**1:30 P.M.**  
WJMR-Bill Cullen: Music  
WJMR-Lee Emerson  
**2:00 P.M.**  
WJMR-Don Buckus  
WJMR-Ray Leonard

# Millage Defeat Kills Fringes

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — Escanaba school officials said Thursday the recent defeat of a millage proposal for the third time this year forces them to drop all extracurricular school activities. The 2.5 mill increase proposal was defeated 3,660 to 3,072 this week. School officials said as a result, all extracurricular activities will be eliminated, although girls' basketball and freshman and varsity football will continue through the weekend.

# They'll Do It Every Time

WHOEVER BUILT THE KITCHEN WITH THE HANGING POTS AND PANS MUST HAVE BEEN 5 FEET TALL...



# TELEVISION LOG

## This Evening

**3 p.m.**  
2,3,22 Match Game  
5,8,16 Another World  
7,13,28 General Hospital  
9 Farmer's Daughter  
**3:30 p.m.**  
2,3,22 Tattletales  
7,13,28 One Life to Live  
9 Father Knows Best  
**4 p.m.**  
2,3,22 Musical Chairs  
5 Somerset  
7 You Don't Say  
9 Flintstones  
8 Gilligan's Island  
13,28 Mickey Mouse Club  
16 Bugs Bunny  
**4:30 p.m.**  
2,3,28 Dinah Shore  
5,22 Mike Douglas  
7 Movie  
9 Mickey Mouse Club  
8 Partridge Family  
13 I Love Lucy  
**5 p.m.**  
8 Ironside  
13 Beverly Hillbillies  
9, 16 Gilligan's Island  
**5:30 p.m.**  
9 Caribbees  
13 News  
16 I Love Lucy  
**6 p.m.**  
2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News  
9 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 That Girl  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2,3,5,7,8,13,22,26,28 News  
9 Bewitched  
13 Adam-12  
**7 p.m.**  
2,5,8,22 News  
3 Concentration  
9 Andy Griffin  
13 Truth or Consequences  
16 Wild Kingdom

## Star Trek

**7:30 p.m.**  
2,22 News  
3 \$25,000 Pyramid  
5 Hollywood Squares  
8 Wild Kingdom  
9 Dick Van Dyke  
13 To Tell the Truth  
16 Last of the Wild  
**8 p.m.**  
2,3,22 Big Eddie  
5,8,16 Bob Hope Special  
7,13,28 Movie  
**8:30 p.m.**  
2,3,22 M\*A\*S\*H  
9 p.m.  
2,3,22 Hawaii Five-O  
**10 p.m.**  
2,3,22 Barnaby Jones  
5,8,16 Police Woman  
7,13,28 ABC News Closeup  
9 Hee Haw  
**11 p.m.**  
2,3,7,13,22 News  
28 The Virginian  
**11:30 p.m.**  
2,3,13,22 Pan Am. Games  
Wrap-up  
5,16 Johnny Carson  
7 Wide World Special  
9 Movie

## Tomorrow

**8 a.m.**  
2,3,22 Pebbles and Bonim  
Bamm  
5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4  
7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey  
9 U.S. Farm Report  
**8:30 a.m.**  
2,3,22 Bugs Bunny/Road  
Runner  
5,8,16 Josie and the Pussycats  
7,13,28 Tom and Jerry  
9 Ray Rayner  
**9 a.m.**  
5,8,16 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty  
**9:30 a.m.**  
2,3,22 Scooby Doo  
5,8,16 Pink Panther  
7,13,28 The Lost Saurer  
9 Lost in Space  
**10 a.m.**  
2,3,22 Shazam  
5,8,16 Land of the Lost  
7,13,28 New Adventures of  
Gilligan  
**10:30 a.m.**  
5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run  
7,13,28 Groovie Goolies  
9 Jetson's  
**11 a.m.**  
2,3,22 Space Nuts  
5,8,16 Return to the Planet of  
the Apes  
7,13,28 Speedy Buggy  
9 Movie  
**11:30 a.m.**  
2,3,22 Ghost Busters  
5,8,16 West Wind  
7,13,28 The Oddball Couple  
**12 Noon**  
2,3,22 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
5,8,16 Jetson's  
7,13,28 Uncle Croc's Block  
**12:30 p.m.**  
2,3,22 Fat Albert  
5,8,16 Go!  
7,28,13 American Bandstand  
**1 p.m.**  
2,3,22 Children's Film Festival  
5 World of Survival  
8 Soul Train  
9 Charlando  
**1:30 p.m.**  
16 Dan Devine  
5 This Week in the NFL  
8 N.Y.P.D.  
7,13,28 Football  
**2 p.m.**  
16 Michigan State Police  
2 Different Drummers  
3 Animal World  
5 Movie  
22 Soul Train  
**2:30 p.m.**  
2 Opportunity Line  
3 Michigan, Mirror of America  
8 Porter Wagoner  
16 Movie

# WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

**3:00—Together**  
**3:15—News**  
**3:45—News**  
**5:00—Computer Kick-Off**  
**5:45—Major Newscast**  
**6:00—Earl Nightingale**  
**6:05—Touching**  
**6:15—Stock Market Reports**  
**7:15—Game Preview**  
**7:30—Sports Showcase**  
**W/ Game of the Week**  
**10:30—John Doremus Show**  
**11:45—Local News**  
**12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off**

**SATURDAY**  
**5:30-8:00—Sign-On Morning Show**  
**W/Frank Roberts**  
**(News/Weather/Music)**  
**6:30—Local News**  
**6:55—Ag Weather Advisory**  
**7:00—ABC News**  
**7:30—Local News**  
**7:35—Sports Page**  
**8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast**  
**ABC News :15 after Hr.**  
**8:15—Fishing Report**  
**8:30—Computer Kick-Off**  
**9:00—Only You**  
**11:45—Major Newscast**  
**12:00—Searching**  
**12:15 Fishing Report**  
**12:30—Computer Kick-Off**  
**2:00—Community Communique**  
**3:00—Together**  
**5:45—Major Newscast**  
**6:05—Touching**  
**6:15—Stock Market Reports**  
**9:00—John Doremus Show**  
**10:00—Love Shadows**  
**12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off**

# Africa, Asia Need Wood For Fuel

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Developed countries face oil shortages, but Africa and Asia face firewood shortages, says a Michigan State University professor.

Lee James, chairman of MSU's forestry department, said Thursday the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization has predicted that India — where the shortage is acute — will run out of firewood by 1990.

Peasants in oil-rich Iran lack sufficient firewood for cooking, James said. On top of that, James added, they cannot get petroleum fuels because they are too poor to pay for them.

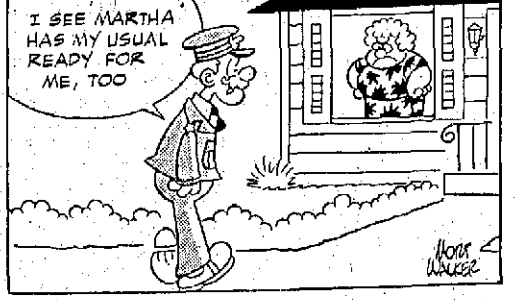
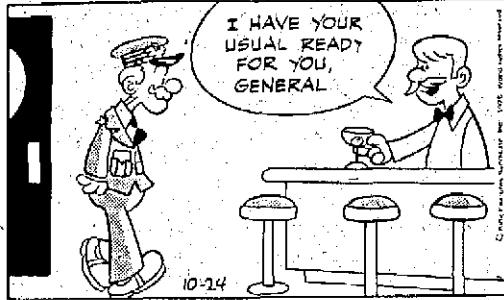
## Special Events

**TONIGHT ON STEREO 100**  
"Sports Showcase"  
Starting at 7:15 P.M.  
Portage Central at  
St. Joseph

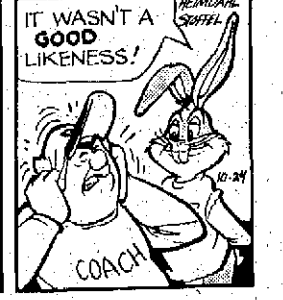
**SATURDAY ON WHFB-1060**  
U. of M. vs. Indiana  
Kick-Off at 1:15 P.M.

**SATURDAY EVENING**  
STEREO 100  
Starting at 7:30 P.M.  
"LIVE" Lakeshore  
"Jr. Miss" Pageant  
Followed by  
Last Half (Delayed Broadcast)  
Watervliet Vs. LM Catholic  
Football Game

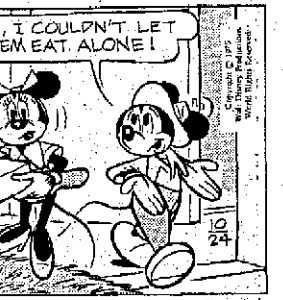
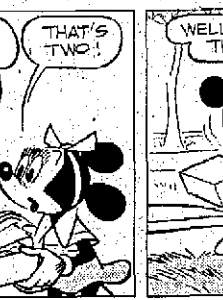
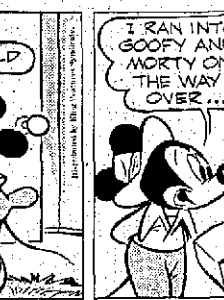
## BEETLE BAILEY



## BUGS BUNNY



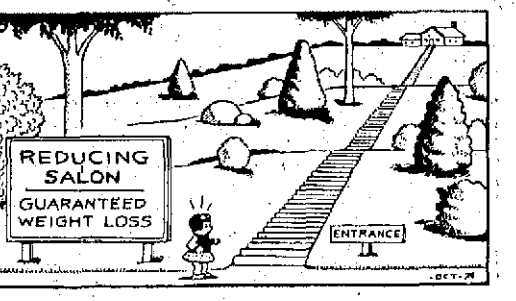
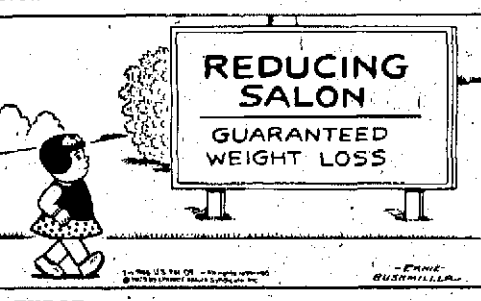
## MICKEY MOUSE



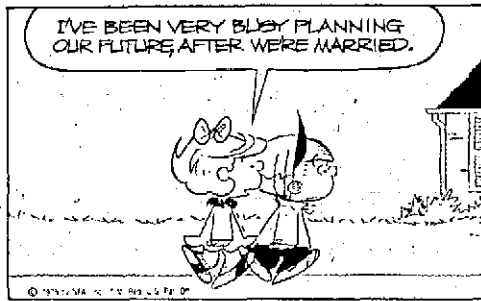
## BLONDIE



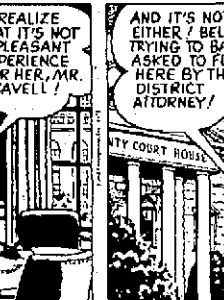
## NANCY



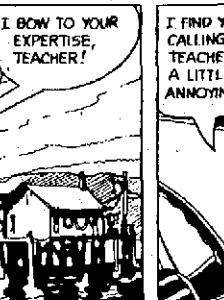
## WINTHROP



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER





# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Stocks Continue Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in another pause for profit taking after its sharp rise since the start of the month.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down a fraction, while gainers held a 5-4 edge on losers in early activity at the New York Stock Exchange.

As trading began, New York's First National City Bank and Continental Illinois of Chicago announced cuts in their prime lending rates from 8 to 7 1/2 percent.

Analysts noted, however, that Wall Street had been expecting a downward move in the prime for several days. Some traders apparently took the announcements as a chance to cash in on some profits, following the old market precept, "Buy on the expectation, sell on the news."

Today's early prices included Kimberly-Clark, up 1/4 at 34 3/4; Pfizer, ahead 1/4 at 28 1/4; Winn-Dixie, up 1/4 at 4 1/4; and Southern Co., unchanged at 14 1/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.59 to 855.16, increasing its gain since the start of the week to 22.98 points.

Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index was up .26 at 48.24.

Big Board volume was a moderately active 17.90 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index advanced .07 to 83.59.

## Niles Firm Declares Dividend

NILES — The board of directors of National Standard Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2% per share payable January 5, 1976, to stockholders of record December 8, 1975.

## Man Booked In Purse Snatching

A Benton Harbor man was arrested by city police Thursday on a charge of unarmed robbery in connection with the snatching of a St. Joseph woman's purse that contained more than \$350.

Barbara Southland, 46, told police she was struck in the head by one of two men who grabbed her purse in the 1100 block of Agard avenue. She did not require medical treatment after the 1:05 p.m. incident.

Police said citizens in the area helped officers in tracing the driver of a car seen near the robbery.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Corneal Williams, 18, of 971 Columbus avenue. Police said neither the purse nor the money has been recovered.

## License Requested

The Benton township planning commission sent to committee last night a request for an annual license to sell used furniture and clothing at 1283 Pipestone street. Mrs. Rodney Nolen requested the license on behalf of the Church of God of Prophecy which currently operates the "Sunny Bazaar" rummage sale with a monthly peddler's permit.

The license was the only item on which the commission acted last night.

## LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP  
BUCHANAN, MICH.

- No. 1 Soybeans 4.42 up 2
- No. 2 Barley 1.54 steady
- No. 2 Ear Corn 2.30 down 1
- No. 2 Shelled Corn 2.35 down 1
- No. 2 Wheat 3.38 down 5
- No. 2 New Wheat 3.58 down 7
- New Oats 1.29 steady
- Rye 2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

## New York Stocks

As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1973 High	1973 Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close
49 1/2	27 1/2	Alcoa	39 1/2	29 1/2	21 1/2
41 1/2	27	Allied Ch	34 1/2	25	14 1/2
34 1/2	29	Am Can	20 1/2	41	28 1/2
20 1/2	14 1/2	Am Elec Power	20 1/2	31 1/2	20 1/2
7 1/2	3 1/2	Am Motors	6	24 1/2	15 1/2
52	43 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	50	18	8 1/2
42 1/2	30 1/2	Am Brands	26 1/2		
22	19 1/2	A.M.F.	18 1/2	18	4 1/2
20 1/2	13 1/2	Anacost	16 1/2	25 1/2	27 1/2
7 1/2	3 1/2	Avco	10 1/2	15	8 1/2
20 1/2	13 1/2	Balt Corp	18	2 1/2	2 1/2
40 1/2	24 1/2	Beth Steel	30 1/2	29 1/2	14 1/2
31 1/2	15 1/2	Boeing	26 1/2	25 1/2	15 1/2
13 1/2	9	Brunswick	10 1/2	37	37
110 1/2	61 1/2	Burroughs	87 1/2	59 1/2	55 1/2
37 1/2	25	Chesapeake Systems	33 1/2	21 1/2	10 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2	24 1/2	14 1/2
50 1/2	36	Cities Svc	41	60 1/2	49 1/2
45 1/2	28 1/2	Comsat	37	74 1/2	48 1/2
19 1/2	9 1/2	Consumers Power	18 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
28 1/2	22 1/2	Cont Can	25 1/2	19	8 1/2
41 1/2	38 1/2	Dow Chem	94 1/2	45 1/2	25 1/2
131 1/2	87 1/2	Du Pont	120 1/2	31	22
11	6 1/2	East Rock	10 1/2	53 1/2	36
38 1/2	24 1/2	Esmark	25 1/2	23 1/2	9 1/2
94	65	Exxon	103 1/2	25 1/2	12 1/2
42 1/2	32 1/2	Ford Mot	41 1/2	12 1/2	3 1/2
52 1/2	32 1/2	Gen Elec	49	77 1/2	37 1/2
28 1/2	18 1/2	Gen Eds	28	68 1/2	40 1/2
50 1/2	31 1/2	Gen Motors	56 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
26	16 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	23	10	6 1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	Gen Tire	17 1/2	18	9 1/2
35 1/2	21 1/2	Gillette	28 1/2	71 1/2	38 1/2
21 1/2	12 1/2	Goodyear	23 1/2	35 1/2	25
16 1/2	10 1/2	IC Ind.	15 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2
27 1/2	15 1/2	Int Bus Mch	21 1/2	12	9 1/2
30 1/2	19 1/2	Int Harv	24 1/2	19 1/2	9 1/2
61 1/2	34 1/2	Int Pap	50 1/2	29 1/2	10
		Int Nick			24 1/2
		Int Tel & Tel			20 1/2
		Kennecott			30 1/2
		Kresge SS			84
		Kroger			18 1/2
		MacDon Douglas			16
		Min. Mining			59 1/2
		Marcor			25 1/2
		Nat Gypsum			11 1/2
		N. Central			23 1/2
		Olin Corp			27 1/2
		Pa Central			14 1/2
		Phillip Pet			58 1/2
		Raychem			55 1/2
		RCA			18
		Reyn Met			20 1/2
		Reyn Ind			59 1/2
		Sears Roeb			72
		Shell Oil			54 1/2
		Simply Pat			14 1/2
		Sperry Rd			43 1/2
		Std Oil Cal			31 1/2
		Std Oil Ind			47 1/2
		Teledyne			23 1/2
		Tectron			22 1/2
		TWA			6 1/2
		Union Carbide			77 1/2
		Un Carbide			61
		United Funds			11 1/2
		Uniray			9 1/2
		U.O.P. Inc.			10 1/2
		US Steel			65 1/2
		Wm Lambert			35 1/2
		West Un Tel			13 1/2
		Westinghouse			13
		Woolworth			18 1/2
		Zenith Rad			22 1/2

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1973 High	1973 Low	Yesterday's Close
59 1/2	28 1/2	American Metals-Chromax
34 1/2	27 1/2	Bentley Corp
31 1/2	23 1/2	Clark Equip
31 1/2	23 1/2	Consolidated Foods
31 1/2	23 1/2	Howell Hall and Bearing Co
17 1/2	12 1/2	Hammermill Paper
11 1/2	7 1/2	Hayes-Albion Corp
12 1/2	7 1/2	Kochling
14 1/2	8 1/2	Mich Gas Utilities
14 1/2	8 1/2	National Standard
30 1/2	16 1/2	Pet. Inc.
30 1/2	16 1/2	Schlumberger
30 1/2	16 1/2	Whitcomb Corp
15 1/2	7 1/2	Wicks Corp

## CHAMBER SURVEY

## Living Costs Average In Twin Cities Area

The Twin Cities are in the middle of the cost-of-living scale for Michigan according to a survey conducted by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers association.

The third quarter report ranks the Twin Cities area at an index of 102.3 based on the U.S. average of 100 for the 161 participating cities. The figures for other Michigan cities are: Ann Arbor, 113.2; Bay City, 87.5; Detroit, 105.3; Holland, 98.3; Traverse City, 104.3; and Ypsilanti, 111.7.

Roger H. Curry, executive vice president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the survey is conducted under the auspices of the chamber's Economic Development department. Chamber personnel canvassed the community to obtain at least three prices for each item and computed the average local price.

The completed survey was returned to researchers who converted the information through programmed computer processing into a "reasonably accurate measurement of inter-city cost of living differences."

Tabulations show the following figures:

Monthly housing payment (payment with 25 per cent down and no prorated taxes or insurance) — \$314 in Ann Arbor; \$280 in the Twin Cities; and \$170 in Bay City.

Food costs (selected items from a shopping list) — \$21.95 in Ann Arbor; \$21.32 in the Twin Cities; and \$24.00 in Bay City.

Electric costs (average monthly bill for three bedroom home) — \$22 in Ann Arbor; \$18 in the Twin Cities; and \$24 in Bay City.

Miscellaneous services — \$39.62 in Ann Arbor; \$34.95 in the Twin Cities; and \$30.65 in Bay City.

Included in the miscellaneous services and the prices reported are haircuts — \$4 in Ann Arbor; \$3 in the Twin Cities; and \$3.50 in Bay City; women's shampoo and set — \$5.17 in Ann Arbor; \$5.25 in the Twin Cities; and \$4.50 in Bay City; dry cleaning a man's two piece suit — \$2.52 in Ann Arbor; \$2.35 in the Twin Cities;

and \$2.75 in Bay City.

Movie prices were \$2.50 in each city, bowling was 65 cents a line in Ann Arbor, 70 cents in the Twin Cities and 75 cents in Bay City.

Biggest differences were in color set television repair — \$19.50 in Ann Arbor; \$16 in the Twin Cities and \$11.50 in Bay City.

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# Readers Express Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

some local yokels! and some from away? These drivers travel from Canada, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and all parts of Michigan to enter in this event. They are dedicated and spend much of their lives learning and trying to show us their best. Out of 101 cars entered in the pits 95 qualified in time trials. Out of the 95, 48 ran the 100 lap races on Sunday. Saturday night heats were run by 47 cars not qualified for Sunday's races.

Driving was great. I would estimate that the 48 top cars ran they cost the closest to \$1,000,000 and the most money in one spot in sports events in Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties.

You have a great driver that comes from Benton Harbor and I'd think you'd follow him if nothing else. One, Butch Miller, and then Jim Ragel from Watervliet, Rick Knolls from Matawan and so on.

How about it — most everyone in those stands could write this article — and probably 75 per cent of them aren't writers.

Let's see better coverage on some good clean enjoyment for a change and less on what guy knocked the heck out of his partner or filled him full of lead, and who smoked the most pot!

Nancy Ann Whaley  
Route 2  
Bangor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Our sports department has made continuous effort over the years to get the management of Hartford Motor Speedway to report on racing events there. Additionally, feature articles and pictures have been prepared by our staff and published. But neither this newspaper nor any other can afford to staff every sports event in its territory. Primarily, we staff school sports. We depend on proprietors of commercial sports ventures to furnish information. Bowling alley and golf course proprietors do this regularly, for example. Unfortunately, the Hartford Motor Speedway has not done the same.

## TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Friday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1975. There are 68 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it.

On this date:  
In 1603, James I was proclaimed King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.  
In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War.

In 1795, Poland was partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

In 1861, the first telegrams were sent across the United States.

In 1929, prices collapsed on the New York Stock exchange.

In 1952, presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower said he would go to Korea to end the Korean War if elected.

Ten years ago: The Vatican sanctioned the full-scale resumption of the so-called "worker priest" experiment in France, permitting Roman Catholic fathers to take jobs alongside their parishioners.

Five years ago: The Congress in Chile turned the presidency over to Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

One year ago: One of the world's great violinists, David Oistrakh, died in an Amsterdam hotel of a heart attack at age 66.

Today's birthday: Former pro football star Y.A. Tittle is 40 years old.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice to Baroda Village and Baroda Township Residents. Large fall rubbish pick-up. Rubbish too large for regular pick-up. No Lumber, Tree Limbs or Junk Cars.  
Sat. Oct. 25, 1975 — Village of Baroda  
Sat. Nov. 1, 1975 — Shawnee Road and South  
Sat. Nov. 8, 1975 — North of Shawnee Road  
Baroda Township  
Oct. 24, 25, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

To the qualified Electors of the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975 at the places in said City as indicated below, viz:

1st. Precinct: — Britain Avenue School, 209 E. Britain Ave.

2nd Precinct: — Senior High School, 870 Colfax Ave.

3rd Precinct: — Junior High School, 423 Broadway St.

4th Precinct: — Lake Michigan Catholic School, 587 Pearl St.

5th Precinct: — Columbus School, 815 Columbus Ave.

6th Precinct: — City Hall, 200 Wall St.

7th Precinct: — Seely McCord School, 465 S. McCord St.

8th Precinct: — Sterne Brunson School, 1131 Columbus Ave.

9th Precinct: Naval Reserve Armory, 475 Cass St.

10th Precinct: — Morton Hill School, 267 N. Hull Ave.

For the purpose of electing officers for Mayor, Commissioners at Large, Commissioners of the First Ward, Second Ward and Fourth Ward, City Supervisors for the First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward and Fourth Ward and Constable.

The polls of the said election will open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of the said Election, NOVEMBER 4, 1975.

Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke  
City Clerk  
Dated October 20, 1975  
Oct. 23, 24, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### NOTICE!

The following transition Classifications must be ...

#### CASH IN ADVANCE:

- Last & Found
- Card Of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Rumors Sale
- Cars & Trucks
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Pets

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When the ad is placed at either Herald-Palladium offices, it will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

#### REVISED DEADLINES

All ads to run the following day must be placed by:  
11:30 AM MONDAY  
through FRIDAY and 11:00 AM SATURDAY.

#### FOR ADVANCED SKILLS HIRE THE VETERAN!

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

##### Lost And Found 1

LOST — Gray female cat. White paws & chest. Wearing white collar. Lives on Michigan St. near Benton Harbor. Found on St. Joe River. Last seen Oct. 13. Reward offered. Call 473-4541 during day (not for Judy) After 5:30 p.m. call 473-4811.

STOLEN — Brillion Spooler, Brown & white. Male. 18 inches tall. Reward, \$200. Ph. 925-6273.

##### LOST — BLACK WALLET

REWARD for Black & Tan and also Red & White. Lost around area of Pearl Grange, Benton Twp. Call 427-7303. Bon. 907.

LOST — Warren Dunes Area. Approx. Oct. 2. Black long-haired female cat. Front paws decorated. Last seen wearing white collar. Its brother, just died. Desperately need my cat back. Call 726-8229 before 5 p.m.

BLACK & WHITE — Port Brillion & Spooler Spooler. LOST in Baroda Area. Call 422-1533 or 422-2433. REWARD OFFERED!

LOST Male Spooler Spooler. Liver & white. Female. 18 inches tall. Reward, \$200. Ph. 925-6273.

In Memoriam 3

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved mother "AMELIA BISH", who passed away October 19, 1975, aged 86 years. You left sweet memories to blossom. Bearing fruit for years to come. In the time of those who loved you. Precious memories of days that are gone. Sadly missed by Children & Grandchildren.

Measurements — Cemetery Lots 4

DOUBLE LOT — at Garden of the Good Shepherd, North Shore Memory Gardens. Best offer. Ph. 471-2266.

Personals 5

**NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?**  
Benton County has a FREE Volunteer phone service with Bore County. Call for more info. Call 427-4447 or 427-4448. Free 1-800-433-7243.

Special Notings 6

JUST RETURNED — from a buying trip. Have a beautiful selection of Turkish/Iranian jewelry. 25% to 40% off retail. 99¢ items with 10¢ bonus. Cash discounts. Open daily. Women's Furniture, 401 East Arrow Hwy., Berrien, MI. 48606.

A NEW SHIPMENT IN OUR FRAMES. 2 1/2 X 2 1/2 X 1/2 inch. 5 X 7 1/2. CARROLLA CRAFTS, St. Joe.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

4 ROOM HOUSE — Full basement, 2-car garage, \$8300. At 542 Columbus, Benton Harbor. Phone 925-7387.

FOR SALE NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME IN WEST HARTFORD SUBDIVISION. Please call after 5:00 P.M. 621-4207.

F.H.A. OR V.A. \$12,900

Looking for a super-sharp 2-bedroom home on low down payment FHA or VA terms? Then you must see this aluminum sided bungalow located at the edge of Fairplain. With enclosed front porch, formal dining, new bath fixtures, lots of kitchen cabinets, full basement with carpeted rec room & almost new gas furnace, covered patio, 2 car garage, fenced yard & more, this is the ideal home for the newlywed or retired couple who qualify.

**Duncan REALTORS**  
429-4700  
Member of Multiple Listing System

3 BEDROOM \$17,500  
Here is a nice well kept home, with a cheery feeling on the inside. All rooms are carpeted, nice sized bedrooms, good size kitchen. Newly remodeled, with paneling. New kitchen cabinets, full basement & garage. Give us a call to see this great value.

GOING TO BUILD  
We have a nice scenic 5 acres. In the rolling hills of Baroda near Hess Lake in the LAKESHORE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

C. BILL BUCK Realty  
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We have a nice scenic 5 acres. In the rolling hills of Baroda near Hess Lake in the LAKESHORE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

C. BILL BUCK Realty  
429-6181  
2777 W. John Boers, Stevensville

3 BEDROOM \$17,500  
Here is a nice well kept home, with a cheery feeling on the inside. All rooms are carpeted, nice sized bedrooms, good size kitchen. Newly remodeled, with paneling. New kitchen cabinets, full basement & garage. Give us a call to see this great value.

GOING TO BUILD  
We have a nice scenic 5 acres. In the rolling hills of Baroda near Hess Lake in the LAKESHORE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7



REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

## RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

## RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

5-ACRES  
4 BEDROOM HOME - BARN & OUTBUILDINGSLAPEKAS ASSOCIATES, REALTORS  
LAWRENCE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Call for Appointment100 Phelps Street  
At The Stop Light  
Dacatur, MI. 49045PH: 423-4821  
423-8073

## RED ARROW REALTY

## IT'S YOUR LUCKY DAY

No. 158...when you purchase this 3 bedroom home near schools and shopping. The formal dining has glass sliders to wood decking. Dishwasher and self-cleaning oven in the kitchen. 2 full baths and a 24 ft. family room make this the best value on the market. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. Low 30's.

1800 SQUARE FEET  
OF SPACIOUS LIVING

No. 172...Make it up to Echo Ridge. This lovely 3 bedroom home is just the home to fill the bill. Custom quality and design. Formal living and dining room. Well-planned kitchen with nice built-in features. Family room with fireplace and paneled and carpeted game room in the basement. Over 1800 square feet for only \$44,900.

10 ACRE  
COLONIAL SCHOOLS

No. 166...You can pick from 15-10 ACRE sites on where you might build your new home. Each parcel has a ravine to build on if you wish. Great for horse, trail bike and snowmobiles. All lots have frontage on Paw Paw River. For more information call anytime. Priced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

DAVE POWERS 465-5740  
CONNIE GAIN 429-8474MARK HAWKS 429-1934  
SHIRLEY HOFFMANN 429-1088

JUDY RUFF 429-1824

LOCATED IN VILLAGE SQUARE  
PHONE 429-6127DOLL HOUSE - ST. JOSEPH  
\$28,900

No. 1570...This super sharp 3 bedroom home is a doll house! You'd better call now as it probably won't be here tomorrow. Features include formal dining, family room, central air, attached garage, basement rec room, maintenance free aluminum siding. Need we say more? Priced to sell, so hurry.

## RAISE YOUR OWN BEEF

No. 1581...On this 10 1/2 acres and beat the high cost of living! You'll enjoy the ravine, lots of trees, a spring, and all fenced in. The newer style 3 bedroom home has formal dining, fireplace, first floor utility room. Owners have purchased another property, so are anxious to move. A good value at \$28,900.

## PRIVATE 5 ACRE EXECUTIVE \$89,500

No. 1574...Hidden in one of the remote corners of our county and in Lakeshore school system is this 1 year old huge 2 story with walk-out lower level, two and a half car garage, central air conditioning, and almost 1/2 acre of sodded lawn, extra size 3" well to accommodate sprinkling. Paved brick patio, natural stones accented with railroad ties curtain this elegant home surrounded with woods, hills and inland lakes within walking distance, solid plaster walls, 2 fireplaces, redwood balconies and all the extras for elegant living.

## BICENTENNIAL CHARM - CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

No. 1582...Retain the quaint charm of yesteryear in this perfectly decorated 3 bedroom colonial two story with a panoramic view of Lake Michigan and Lake rights. Huge rooms include large eat-in kitchen with view, formal dining room, formal foyer entry, first floor family room with marble fireplace, full basement has finished rec-room and workshop, and there are 2 1/2 baths. Owners are anxious and can offer IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Priced in the mid forties.

## CONTEMPORARY NEAR BRIDGMAN COUNTRY CLUB

No. 1598...A beautiful home in a beautiful setting across from one of our area's finest golf courses, the Bridgman Country Club. With 2000 sq. ft. of living area your family will enjoy the benefits of that open contemporary life is your thing, we have it here. \$36,900! Lets trade!

## 3 BEDROOM BRICK ON HICKORY CREEK

No. 1594...Charming brick ranch is located in one of the finest areas of Lakeshore on a beautiful wooded ravine setting. The walk-out basement with recreation room and family room with fireplace and walkout 40' deck that overlooks the creek. 14x11 master bedroom with attached master bath, 2 1/2 car attached garage and complete built-in kitchen. Priced in the mid-forties.

## YOU'LL BE CLOSE TO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL!

No. 1578...The hospital is only three blocks from your new home on Morten Ave. A well built home with emphasis on comfort. For the gardener, the grounds are filled with a variety of flowers for year-round color. The home workshop can be either in the oversized 2 car garage with electric door opener or in the basement which is spotless. The 3 bedrooms are accompanied by 2 baths plus a 3/4 bath in the basement. \$33,000.

## CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

No. 1475...If so, this brick & aluminum rancher is only 1 1/2 blocks from Roosevelt school with a safe walk along with the other neighborhood children. Setting on a 110x132 corner lot, you will never have that "closed in" feeling which is carried into the house with cathedral ceilings. For entertaining step thru the sliding glass doors onto your patio. For your opportunity to see this 3 bedroom home priced in the low thirties with 1 1/2 baths, gas heat and 2 car garage, contact us today.

## THIS IS THE ONE, DEAR

No. 1546...We will be happy here forever! It has 3 spacious bedrooms and our bedroom has its own bath. The dining room has sliding glass doors to the patio on the large wooded lot. I'm going to be very happy working in the kitchen with all the modern conveniences built-in, including a dishwasher. You will love the 2 car attached garage that's paneled and very roomy. It's only 2 1/2 years old, and it can be ours forever. It's only \$28,900 and near Paw Paw Lake, Coloma schools.

## TOTZKE REALTOR

## IT'S AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY

No. 138...This lovely home radiates the golden hues of the Fall colors and is surrounded by tall colorful trees that create a picturesque setting. Three acres of grounds sloping gently to the bank of Lake Chapin - a fantastic view to say the least. All this plus a five bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, and 1st floor family room. Also a new barn ready for your horse. Berrien Lakes schools.

## BEGINNER'S BARGAIN!

No. 366...Conveniently located near Lafayette school. Bright, neat and clean three bedroom home with large carpeted living room, extra large kitchen, and family sized eating area. Plenty of cabinets, closets and first floor utility room. Fenced rear yard with nice lawn and many trees. Full basement. Priced at just \$13,750. Buy this, it's a bargain.

## HOME AND INCOME

No. 278...This large older home is presently being used as a one family home but can be converted into apartments. Located on a beautiful one acre of land just a stone's throw from St. Joseph river. Newer three car garage and huge family room. Call for further information. Priced to sell.

## THE HOUSE THAT SAYS "WELCOME"

No. 382...It's cheery. It's pink-white brick with complete kitchen and trashman. Sliding doors to nice patio and lovely back yard. This house is ready to radiate lots of warmth and reflect your hospitality. Located in excellent neighborhood with three bedrooms, 2 car attached paneled garage with electric door opener and 14' x 43' finished recreation room! Everything in A-1 condition with Lakeshore schools.

## STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers



## SOUTH ST. JOE

No. 777...5% Tax Credit available to the lucky buyer of this New 3 bedroom brick ranch home with a full basement, 3 large bedrooms, master bath, spacious modern kitchen, sunken first floor family room with fireplace and glass sliding doors to the patio, 2-car attached garage plus a 5% tax credit! Don't miss this one. \$37,900.

## ST. JOE CITY

No. 386...Nice 2 bedroom home with good sized, kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement and gas heat, good starter home! \$12,900.

## LOOK AT THIS!

No. 285...Just blocks away from schools and shopping is this nice 3 bedroom, 2-story home with formal dining, large living room, full basement, gas heat and located in St. Joe City. \$11,900. Call today!

## COMMERCIAL

No. 8790...13-unit motel, excellent location, sitting in the path of progress, has entrance from two roads, near Interstate and resort area. Much potential. Call 983-1585 today!

## PROMISED LAND

No. 48...Buy a home and pool in Bridgman where taxes are affordable. New high school. Friendly town with people who care. Lovely well-built 2 bedroom brick ranch with a sunken family room which is 18'x22', a modern kitchen with many built-ins, giant raised formal dining room, large carpeted living room, full basement, modern heat, 20'x40' swimming pool. All situated on a large lot. Priced at a fast sale price of \$40,000. May we show you this lovely home?

## NO DRIVE-BY PLEASE

No. 50...Why you wouldn't want to pass up seeing this 3 bedroom home, large barn, garage, all situated on 10 acres of land in an area of beautiful brick homes. Partially remodeled home with large kitchen, formal dining room and full basement. Beautiful lawn and trees. Circle drive and gas heat. Possession can be in just five days. All this and Bridgman area! When can we show you this one-of-a-kind farm in the city?

Berrien County's Most Recommended Real Estate Firm



1814 MAIN ST. - ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

983-1585

Call 429-1531

WE BELIEVE EVERY FAMILY SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN HOME



3665 S. LAKESHORE DR. - ST. JOSEPH, MI

## DUPLX - STEVENSVILLE

No. 1313...Live in one side and rent the other and your home will help pay for itself. Two large bedrooms on each side. Brick exterior, attached garages, neat and clean. Purchaser can have immediate occupancy. Priced below replacement at \$38,900.

## BRIDGMAN

1298...This 2 or 3 bedroom in Bridgman is aluminum sided with attached garage and beautifully landscaped yard. Sewer and water are hooked up, which means there are no assessments. Carpeted and built-in kitchen, immaculate inside and out. Full basement. Owners must sell now, therefore have reduced the price \$1090. Opportunity is knocking for you on this home priced at only \$25,900.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH  
SETTING ON A RAVINE LOT

No. 1244...This feature home located in the city of St. Joseph, has secluded patio, 4 nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Recently decorated & carpeted. For an appointment call 429-1531.

## 1 ACRE LAKESHORE

No. 1182...This lovely, almost new home is a sprawling brick ranch out in the country and away from subdivision. It features 3 large bedrooms, a lovely large family room with a beautiful fireplace, full divided basement, electric heat pump, central air conditioning, a super kitchen with built-in appliances, large 2 car garage, a fenced-in backyard, lots of closet space, a large front entrance foyer and cathedral ceiling. The exterior is brick, set off with cedar and a redwood deck off the family room. You must see this home to believe it's true at the price it's offered with nearly 1800 sq. ft. and it's own gasline underground tank and pump. Priced right.

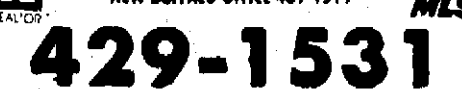
## AFTER HOURS CALL:

Jim Karasch 443-3092  
R. Lynn Martin 429-4484  
Mike Mac 429-3910  
Ed Redetzky 429-4017  
Dorothy Symons 923-7673  
Jack Teat 429-4570  
Chuck Bradley 429-8420  
Jim Buckner 429-1187  
Clarence Knauft 927-1229

WEEKDAYS 9 AM - 9 PM - SATURDAYS 9 AM - 6 PM

SUNDAY HOURS 1 PM - 5 PM

NEW BUFFALO OFFICE 469-1519



429-1531

CONDOMINIUM-  
TOWN HOUSES

Legendary Living  
Starting Under \$22,000!

MODEL Daily 1-6 P.M.  
HOURS: Sun. 1-6 P.M.

## Camelot Place

Condominiums of St. Joseph  
Ph. 429-6400 Even 925-2506  
2500 S. Cleveland, St. Joseph

## JUNG

## SIERRA RANCH - \$24,900

Just off Cleveland Avenue near Lakeshore Sr. High. Roomy 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built in oven and range, 20 ft. brick in patio, attached 1 1/2 car garage and very private rear yard.

## VINEWOOD BRICK - S.J.

3 BEDROOM - \$28,500.  
Mile south of St. Joseph, nice wooded lot with redwood fenced in rear yard. Large 60 ft. maple shades this all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic foyer, 34 ft. living room, kitchen with all built ins, full basement with gas heat and finished rec room. Attached garage. Immediate Occupancy.

## N. LINCOLN BRICK

4 BEDROOM \$29,800

Just 2 blocks from North Lincoln School - no busy streets in cross to attend N. Lincoln School. Besides its 4 bedrooms, it has 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hooked up to water and sewer. Light green shag carpeted living room, and over \$800 spent in carpeting kitchen, dining area and family room. Sliding glass doors from dining area to outdoor patio. Kitchen sparkles with gold colored built in oven, snack bar, and rich looking birch cabinets with black strap hinges. Fully draped and attached 2 car garage.

## STEWART SCHOOL RANCH

Immaculate brick and aluminum exterior with solid cedar random beigh fenced in rear yard with above ground pool. Fireplace in carpeted living room, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to your enclosed rear yard. Kitchen has oven and dishwasher and dining area opening to family room. 1 1/2 baths, 3 roomy bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, full divided basement with half of basement finished into a rugged rec room with beams, indirect lighting. Natural gas heat, separate workshop room and indirect lighted laundry room. Lakeshore. \$33,500.

## TWO STORY BRICK

\$38,900

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in paneled family room with beams; kitchen has oven, range and dishwasher with dining area, formal dining room, large paneled two car garage. Central air, fully carpeted, within walking distance to Lakeshore High.

## COLONIAL 4 BED

Large columns line the front of your home with over 2500 sq. ft. plus 2 1/2 car garage. On quiet Hanley Ct. in the Village of Shoreham within 2 blocks of St. Joe's Brown Grade School. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. \$44,900.

## ECHO RIDGE BRICK

Architectural designed brick rancher with colonial brick with the motor allowed to drip to give an antiqued effect. The yard was professionally landscaped and has a split rail fence enclosing the entire yard. Nearly 1800 sq. ft. on 1st floor with fireplace in 24 ft. paneled family room and glass doors to patio. Country kitchen and dining area is very spacious, room to suit comfortably. Kitchen has built in oven, dishwasher, snack bar, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms full basement with half of basement finished into rec room. All for \$48,500, only a short walk to downtown Stevensville.

## NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN

1800 sq. ft. ranch built on a knoll with a view of Lake Michigan from your 24 by 30 ft. living room or see Grand Mere's North Lake. 3 bedrooms 13X11, 13X12, & 13X11. Home is very bright as 12 ft. of glass from living room and 9 ft. of glass doors from dining area all open on to 25 ft. x 25 ft. concrete patio. Full basement with poured concrete walls. Big double garage. Enjoy ice skating, hunting, fishing, or hiking and warm up by the large stone fireplace. Just \$49,000. Stevensville.

## SEE SINGER LAKE

All brick 1800 sq. ft. rancher with brick fireplace in paneled family room, 2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen has built in oven and dishwasher. Full basement, attached two car garage. Enjoy country living. Lakeshore Schools. \$42,900.

## 2 STORY 5 BEDROOM

ST. JOE SCHOOLS  
Great setting for this magnificent 3800 sq. ft. 2 story on wooded ravine lot on Valley View Drive. Fireplace in paneled family room, large country kitchen with dining area, separate formal dining room, foyer entrance, screened in porch with Juliettes and separate porches. All 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and double garage. A comfortable home for \$68,300.

## JUNG

REAL ESTATE  
429-9507

AFTER 6 CALL

429-2302 or 429-9589

FOR SALE  
MADISON

No. 087...3 BATHS, 2 STORY - ST. JOSEPH, nice family home, central air, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, country kitchen, fenced yard, 2 car garage, now only \$22,900.

No. 094...WILL CARRY TERMS, on this beautiful hillside building site, View of St. Joseph River, water and sewer available, now only \$1900.

983-1535

Real Estate Brokers 3

## HAND REAL ESTATE

US-33 NORTH (BOX 1741)  
BENTON HARBOR, PH. 724-007

## Farms For Sale 9

41 BEAUTIFUL GENTLY ROLLING ACRES - with a Creek. Modern cabinet kitchen and bath, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, and other out buildings. Aluminum sided. Eau Claire Schools. Mid 40's.

## LAKESHORE 925-8233

EXCELLENT FARM IN SILVER CREEK AREA - 160 acres with 145 tillable, nice 3 bedroom home & good out buildings. Land contract terms available. Call KEN DICKSON, at 424-990.

## Lots For Sale 10

GOING TO BUILD? Choice lots, lake view, city water and sewer in street and paved in full. We can have mortgage financing. Call Kovach Real Estate Inc. 429-1531.

## RIVER LOTS

fishing, boating, swimming

REIMERS 429-5433

## DON'T DECIDE

No. 535...Until you see this partially wooded 1/2 acre lot located in Lincoln Township, Coloma Schools. Building close by with section and good neighbors. Ideal location. Call TOTZKE REAL ESTATE, 429-2246.

## Business Places 12

SEVERAL APT. HOUSES - in St. Joseph & Benton Harbor. Good income. Will finance to responsible party. 725-4016.

## For confidential consultation

CALL

"The Commercial Specialist"

## DE ROSA

REAL ESTATE

927-3593

## Lake, River and Resort 13

## BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly. No pets or children. \$91,000. Call CURTIS COATES, 429-4711.

## Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR AREAS, ANY CONDITION 429-2295

## FOR FAST RESULTS TRY

CLASSIFIED ADS

## RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

FURNISHED CABINS FOR RENT Small security, unfurnished. Children & pets welcome. Ph. 469-9833.

3 ROOM MODERN APT. - No pets. Sec. dep. req. 7 ml. no. of St. Joe on US 33. Call 925-4643.

IN FAIRFAX - Upper Mod. 2 rm. apt. nice for children. \$91.00. Call 429-4711.

## 2 BEDRM. DUPLEX

\$160

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Complete furnished (including dishes) for 1 person or \$170 for couple, 4 miles S. of St. Joe. FREE indoor tennis membership. CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME. Call: CHALET ON THE LAKE, 429-5285.

HARTFORD, 1 bedrm, live, room, dining area, built in kitchen, tile bath. Near shopping. No pets. Adults only. Sec. dep. req. 725-7326.

COLAMA AREA, 3 ROOMS - Utilities furnished. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Req. \$46-4037.

ST. JOE NEWLY DECORATED Adults, all utilities furn, except elec. Ref. & Dep. Req. \$130 mo. Ph. 925-7286.

2 ROOMS. UTILITIES FURN. TV hook up. \$35 weekly. In B.H. Call 726-7821.

COLAMA - Completely furnished & util. Small 2 bedrm. duplex. \$160 mo. plus sec. dep. Ph. 466-7277.

HOLTON APTS. - St. Joe, modern 2 rm. studio apt. bath & shower, pvt. entrance, parking. 1 adult only. Local Ref. Sec. Dep. \$135 incl. util. 942-5180.

DELUXE STUDIO APT. - Attractively furnished, totally bright, with wood panel view. 13X11, 13X12, & 13X11. \$165 mo. Dep., ref. & lease req., married couple or 1 single person need apply. 429-5428.

LAKESHORE APT. - All electric, full utilities. No pets or children. \$91.00. north of US 33. 726-8074 after 5 p.m.

LOWER 3 ROOMS & BATH - Private drive. All util furn. \$35 per week. Call 925-7198. 5 to 8 P.M.

## Unfurnished Apartments 17

## THE BLUFFS

LUXURY APTS.

OVERLOOKING

LAKE MICHIGAN

COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING POOL, CENTRAL HEAT &amp; AIR CONDITIONING.

CORNER Apt. Avail.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$200  
2 BEDROOM FROM \$225  
3626 LAKESHORE DRIVE  
429-4481

LAKESHORE AREA - 1 bedrm duplex with wall to wall carpet, stove, refrig. air cond., garage, patio & yard. \$180 per month call 429-3918.

IN HARTFORD DELUXE - 2 bedroom Duplex. Ph. 621-9728 after 5 and weekends. Ref. \$175 mo. 2 months rent in advance.

## FREE HEAT

All rentals include FREE heat for heat, cooking and hot water. LAKECREST APTS. ST. JOE 983-4400 DRIVE ON THE LAKE OF LAKECREST COURT BRIDGMAN, MICH. 987 RED ARROW HWY. PHONE 465-3232

Studio & one & two bedrm. apts. from \$115. Minor elec. bills, air cond., laundry facil.,

## EMPLOYMENT

## JOBS-General 31

**LPN's & RN's**  
Because of expanded services we have several openings for LPN's and RN's. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Call for information: 935-1111.

## MERCY HOSPITAL

**FEDERAL PROJECT MONITOR**  
(Automobile required). Graduate of college or university with degree in business preferred. Some experience in accounting required. Ability to meet & deal with the public. All applicants must be Benton Harbor residents. Please apply at the Benton County Courthouse, Personnel Dept., 811 Port St., St. Joseph, MI. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27, 1975.

**WANTED PERSON TO WORK AS A D.M.A. TECHNICIAN** - In Benton Harbor area. Work involves collecting information from daily forms. Must be able to work during milking hours. Own transportation necessary. Pay based on place work. Form or daily experience important. For interview apply: Call 935-7111.

**HELP WANTED - PIZZA HUT** ST. JOSEPH, MI. Must be 18 yrs. Come in and apply.

**EXPERIENCED STYLIST** - Good opportunity to take over established clientele. Berrien Springs, Ph. 471-7648 or 471-2400.

**WATERSIDE WANTED EVENINGS**  
Ph. 983-5452 after 5.

**PERSONS FOR TELEPHONE SOLICITATION** - Must be experienced. Working afternoon shift 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Also afternoons and evenings. Must be able to type. Call: 936-1902 before 9 a.m.

**OPENING AVAILABLE - Exper.** - conscientious, opening for Cocktail Waitress. Call 927-2421, Captain's Table, for appl.

**FURNACE INSTALLERS & sheet metal work** - experienced only. Good wages, fringe benefits. Electric & Heating Supply Co., 135 Sixth St., B.H., 925-3291.

**PART TIME DESK CLERK** - for small motel. 50, St. Joe. Weekends & some weekdays. Prefer older person. No phone.

**QUALITY STAMPING CO., INC.** Has immediate opening for an experienced self-person (good press) Only experienced individuals need apply. 2202 Plaza Dr., B.H., 492-5251.

**WANTED HOUSEKEEPER** - care for children for daytime or to live in. 429-0584.

**HELP WANTED**  
Title I - CETA position, small business assistance manager. Position requires knowledge of commercial banking procedures, and national small business administration procedures. Purpose of program is to assist in establishing & new private enterprises. To facilitate employment opportunities for Benton County residents so classified as unemployed, under-employed or economic disadvantaged by degree in finance, banking, and/or comparable experience. Berrien County residents required. Please send your resume to: Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 777-B Riverside Drive, Benton Harbor, MI. 49812. Mr. Roger Curry. No phone calls please.

An equal opportunity employer. Qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, political affiliation or beliefs.

**FULL TIME MALE** for cleaning company. Reason 40 hour week. Call 925-1194 for info.

## HILLTOP BAKERY

Has Opening for  
**Qualified  
BAKER TRAINEE**

Excellent wages,  
insurance program.

CALL: 983-6407  
Heinz Piontek

## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

St. Joseph, Mich.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Full Time, Experienced in mechanical / electrical maintenance plus plumbing and masonry to work Friday thru Tuesday from 4 PM to 12:30 AM.

**EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND FRINGE BENEFITS**

Please apply in person at the PERSONNEL OFFICE, between 8:30 AM and 1 PM, MON. thru THU. or phone for other arrangements.

PHONE 983-1551  
EXT. 306-307

## DRAFTSMAN

Permanent position for engineering-type draftsman, with mechanical aptitude in tooling and production. Good starting wage, full range benefit program and excellent working conditions offered qualified applicant. Apply in person.

**Personnel Dept.**

**NEW PRODUCTS CORPORATION**  
448 North Shore Drive  
Benton Harbor, Mich.

## ESTIMATOR &amp; SALES CORRESPONDENT

Experienced in food service industry or similar field desirable, but will train.

**KNIGHT CORP.**  
Glendora Road, New Troy MI.  
PH. 426-4444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

## PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for dynamic individual with progressive & expanding company. College degree preferred. 5 years industrial experience. Position will provide exposure to all plant departments. Send resume to: Industrial Relations Dept.,

**PETER ECKRICH & SONS**  
631 Second St.,  
Kalamazoo, MI. 49006

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**FULL TIME MALE** for cleaning company. Reason 40 hour week. Call 925-1194 for info.

## HILLTOP BAKERY

Has Opening for  
**Qualified  
BAKER TRAINEE**

Excellent wages,  
insurance program.

CALL: 983-6407  
Heinz Piontek

## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

St. Joseph, Mich.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Full Time, Experienced in mechanical / electrical maintenance plus plumbing and masonry to work Friday thru Tuesday from 4 PM to 12:30 AM.

**EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND FRINGE BENEFITS**

Please apply in person at the PERSONNEL OFFICE, between 8:30 AM and 1 PM, MON. thru THU. or phone for other arrangements.

PHONE 983-1551  
EXT. 306-307

## DRAFTSMAN

Permanent position for engineering-type draftsman, with mechanical aptitude in tooling and production. Good starting wage, full range benefit program and excellent working conditions offered qualified applicant. Apply in person.

**Personnel Dept.**

**NEW PRODUCTS CORPORATION**  
448 North Shore Drive  
Benton Harbor, Mich.

## ESTIMATOR &amp; SALES CORRESPONDENT

Experienced in food service industry or similar field desirable, but will train.

**KNIGHT CORP.**  
Glendora Road, New Troy MI.  
PH. 426-4444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

## PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for dynamic individual with progressive & expanding company. College degree preferred. 5 years industrial experience. Position will provide exposure to all plant departments. Send resume to: Industrial Relations Dept.,

**PETER ECKRICH & SONS**  
631 Second St.,  
Kalamazoo, MI. 49006

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EMPLOYMENT

## JOBS-General 31

**LPN's & RN's**  
Because of expanded services we have several openings for LPN's and RN's. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Call for information: 935-1111.

## MERCY HOSPITAL

**FEDERAL PROJECT MONITOR**  
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**HELP WANTED - PIZZA HUT** ST. JOSEPH, MI. Must be 18 yrs. Come in and apply.

**EXPERIENCED STYLIST** - Good opportunity to take over established clientele. Berrien Springs, Ph. 471-7648 or 471-2400.

**WATERSIDE WANTED EVENINGS**  
Ph. 983-5452 after 5.

**PERSONS FOR TELEPHONE SOLICITATION** - Must be experienced. Working afternoon shift 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Also afternoons and evenings. Must be able to type. Call: 936-1902 before 9 a.m.

**OPENING AVAILABLE - Exper.** - conscientious, opening for Cocktail Waitress. Call 927-2421, Captain's Table, for appl.

**FURNACE INSTALLERS & sheet metal work** - experienced only. Good wages, fringe benefits. Electric & Heating Supply Co., 135 Sixth St., B.H., 925-3291.

**PART TIME DESK CLERK** - for small motel. 50, St. Joe. Weekends & some weekdays. Prefer older person. No phone.

**QUALITY STAMPING CO., INC.** Has immediate opening for an experienced self-person (good press) Only experienced individuals need apply. 2202 Plaza Dr., B.H., 492-5251.

**WANTED HOUSEKEEPER** - care for children for daytime or to live in. 429-0584.

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St. Joseph, Mich.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Full Time, Experienced in mechanical /



## MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 72

CASH  
We buy used Mobile Homes  
GRAY MOBILE HOMES PH. 925-1181

NEW & USED HOMES  
5010 New Moon 3295 \$1995  
4012 Elcano 3400  
4012 Elcano 3400  
Price includes delivery and set-up within  
50 miles.

SELECT MOBILE HOMES, INC.  
3030 M-139, S.E.  
(Across From Burger King)

MOVING MUST SELL — 1974 Bristol  
mobile home, 14x70. Front den, w/b, 2  
bedrm. Furn. or unfurn. No money down,  
take over payments. Ph. 925-5150.

LOT FOR RENT. Ready for mobile  
home. Oak Park Sub. Sister Lakes, Ph.  
925-4335. Before 10 a.m. or 5 p.m.

1965 NEW MOON — 2 Bedrm. 14x50. Good  
cond. Unfurn. Must be moved. Good  
yearly cabin or rental on your lot. Info.  
call 429-7078.

CASH — For used mobile homes. Any  
model, any condition.  
Ph. 463-4736

## MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 72

**LIVE ON THE LAKE**  
Very close to beach, 1972 New Moon  
new furniture, deluxe appliances, on a  
large landscaped private lot at Paw Paw  
Lake, Coloma, Call 925-4525 for details.

**ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS!**  
We have a 4x10 Star, that's just what  
you're looking for to put up north on your  
favorite hunting spot. We're only asking  
\$225 & will even deliver it free. GRAY  
MOBILE HOMES SALES, Hoster & Lyle  
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73 MAJESTIC — Mobile home, complete  
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over payments or best offer. Call Mor.  
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A plan that insures your comfort & satisfaction  
after your purchase. Ask us about it  
while you shop in confidence at GRAY  
MOBILE HOMES SALES, Hoster & Lyle  
8101, Ph. 925-2182.

FROM a manufacturer that really cares  
about YOU! The person who will live in a  
home they build comes REDMAN'S

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

72 VEGA HATCHBACK — Going away to  
school. Must sell. 1995 or best offer.  
463-6053. Bridgman.

73 FORD — 2 dr. 2 dr. 2 dr. 2 dr. 2 dr.  
R&M, P&P, fuel, air, 351 motor, auto.  
trans. 1995. COLBY'S, 925-2287.

71 FORD T-BIRD — Beautiful condition.  
Fully equipped 351 AM-FM stereo. Must  
sell to appreciate. Will accept reasonable  
offer. Ph. Three Oaks 734-9233.

1970 FORD GALAXIE — Good Cond.  
Vinyl interior. Below book price. See to  
acquire. Call 429-4000.

1972 CHEV. CUSTOM COUPE  
P.S. & P.B. Air Conditioning.  
Ph. 463-3262

66 PONT. — Lamona, 2 dr. 4 cyl. Autom.  
E-2 engine, Minor rust. Clean. Runs good.  
5595. Ph. 925-0784

1973 MONTE CARLO — P.S. & P.B. P.W.  
Low Mileage. 31,000 or best offer. Ph.  
429-5270 or 463-3321.

MUST SELL — 1971 Chevrolet. Green. Ex-  
cellent running cond. Good body. 60,000  
mi. 1995. Ph. 471-4521.

1961 VW BUILT BY AUSTIN — 88 horse  
power. 4 door. 4 cyl. 1600 cc. Good on  
gas. Street legal. 1400. 925-5851 offer 5 p.m.

1973 VEGA STATION WGN. — 22,000  
miles. Automatic, wood siding. Ph.  
925-5283.

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford LTD. autom.  
P&P, 5000 miles. Good running cond. 1950.  
Ford Galaxia, 5m. V-8, 3 speed. Good gas  
mileage. Excellent running cond. 1215 or  
best offer. 1969 Ford Station Wagon, 4  
passenger, autom., P&P, 528. 925-7811  
or 463-8160.

FOR SALE — 1974 FIAT 128. Radiator &  
tape player. 24 mpg. Call after 5:30 PM.  
925-8992.

1967 CHEVROLET STA. WGN. — 4 dr.  
Runs good. V-8. Automatic. 1215. Ph.  
925-8912.

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — Good  
condition, good gas mileage. 6-Cyl. 5250  
or best offer. 983-7467.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK — 65 Oldsmobile  
new tires. Sharp! 6500 or best offer. Dan  
Brookfield, Ph. 421-9938.

MUST SELL 1972 Thunderbird, out of  
estate. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition.  
Iris white with red stripe, loaded  
with extras. 461-9931 between 8-3:30.

66 BUICK GS CONVERTIBLE — Rusty.  
Runs good. 3300. Ph. 463-7449.

52 CHEVY — 4 dr. Belair. Southern car,  
no rust. Very clean. Asking price, 3400.  
Ph. 944-1570.

73 FIAT 124 SPORTS SPIDER 17,000  
miles. No rust. Excellent cond. 726-3227 or 4  
p.m.

71 9 pass. Sta. Wgn. Delux. Custom  
Cruiser. FM radio. P&P, 8000. Fuel. Air.  
Rock. Excellent cond. 3145. Colby's 925-2287.

CUSTOM PAINTER — Fiberglass body  
of Chev. chassis. Extra light for compa-  
tion drag racing. Has roll bar, bucket  
seats, no engine or drive train. 3295 or  
best offer. 983-7467.

66 JAMMER AMERICAN, 6 cyl. Stick  
shifter. 4 door. 4 cyl. 1600 cc. Good on  
gas. Street legal. 1400. 925-5851 offer 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1971 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr.  
FM, P.S. & P.B. Autom. Cruise control.  
New whitewall tires. No rust. Excellent  
cond. SCHULTZ STANDARD, M-140 & 1-94.  
Watervliet, Ph. 463-3197.

72 YELLOW BUICK SKYLARK. — Au-  
tom. P.S. R&M. Air. Good. Prime cond.  
479-3831.

GRAND PRIX 71 — Air, stereo, power  
very clean. Call 1-262-3418 after 5 p.m.  
weekends.

FOR SALE: 1974 BUICK CENTURY 354.  
Wagon. P.S. & P.B. autom. fuel. air. Tinted  
glass. New whitewall. Car looks & runs  
like new. SCHULTZ STANDARD, M-140 &  
1-94. Ph. 463-3197.

1964 FORD FALCON WAGON — Runs  
good. 4 cyl. 1600 cc. 3100 or best offer.  
Sawyer, 429-4256.

1973 DODGE — Serial no.  
W7993A292230. Sale date, Oct. 31, at  
10:30 a.m. at 384 W. Main, B.H. We  
reserve the right to bid. 7 & 10 Bldg.

74 DODGE MONACO  
Custom. White with white  
vinyl top. P.S. & P.B. Air.  
Snow tires. Excellent. 31185.  
925-4552

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

1972 DATSUN 510 STATION WAGON —  
25,000 miles. Good mileage. Very good  
condition. Call 463-4688.

1973 1/2 TON CHEVY VAN — 11,000 miles.  
Auto., P.S. & P.B. V-4. Finished interior.  
5430. Ph. 468-7387.

1974 DATSUN 260Z — With radials &  
maps. AM-FM radio with cassette tape  
player. 926-8211 8 to 5 P.M. ask for  
"Roger Ballard".

1973 BUICK RIVIERA — 20,000 miles.  
Fully Equipped. 5010.  
429-7182

63 JEEP 3 wheel drive, new clutch,  
brake, overhauled eng. 5295. Ph. 821-4117  
or Miami Gas Station, Hartford, 621-9115.  
Ask for Frank.

71 Buick Electra 4 dr. Del HT. FM  
stereo. All power. Fuel. Air. Tires & car  
like new. 5165. Colby's 925-2287.

74 PLYMOUTH CUSTER — 6 cyl. Stick.  
P.S. Disc Brakes. Radiator. Spare parts.  
AM/FM & more. 14,200 mi. Ph. 429-7987.

68 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door, au-  
tomatic. Motor & transmission A-1 shape.  
3300. Ph. 925-9712.

BEST BUY'S in used OK Cars & Trucks  
Come to Benton Harbor.  
DON SPRING CHEVROLET SALES.  
Ph. 429-7186.

VOLVO, 1970-4 speed, AM-FM, new  
radials & exhaust. Good cond. 22-25 mpg.  
Ph. 429-7186.

72 MERC MONTGO  
5100. Ph. 429-5773.

68 KARMAN GHIA  
1425  
Ph. 429-4664

FOR SALE — 1970 Chevrolet, V-8 Autom.  
IIC. Good condition. 5100.  
Phone 925-1328.

68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Good  
tires. Body fair. Needs battery, not  
presently running. Best offer. Ph.  
925-2786 or 463-3321.

74 JEEP CJ-5 5,000 mi. Front Hubs. Rear  
tire mount. 4 cyl. 3400. Very Clean. Call  
429-1027.

1968 OLDS '98, 455 Engine-Automatic.  
P.S. & P.B. Air. Good cond. Ph. 944-5703  
or 925-5283.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS  
450 or 461 offer.  
Thrown road. Call 471-2739

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Trucks For Sale 74

1973 FORD PICKUP — Autom. Trans. P.S.  
52150. Call after 4 P.M. 471-1182

1963 CHEVY 1/2 TON — Grab bed. For  
sale or trade. Call 423-7742. Decatur.

1974 GMC PICKUP — 1 ton crew cab. 14  
mo. old. 21,000 actual mi. V-8 eng. with  
4-speed. P.S. & P.B. overdrive springs.  
oil quiet. Camper gear. 3 tone  
paint, blue & white. C.B. radio-antenna.  
Rear step bumper. 54000 FIRM. 944-5703  
or 925-5283.

RTT18 TRANS — Rebuilt, 5400. One owner.  
671 Hodge. 5400. One 720 Engine  
Commuter. 5500. 944-5703 or 925-5283.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks For Sale 74

1975 FORD F100 1/2 TON — Pickup. Low  
Mileage. Heavy duty springs, new tires.  
Very good cond. Ph. 925-7446 after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVY VAN — 30 series. Loaded  
with extras. Sister Lakes, 424-3625.

74 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK —  
With power angle plow. Ph. 637-2377  
South Haven.

1971 CHEVY — Pick up 1/2 ton, P.S.  
power disc brakes, autom., 5165. Ph.  
429-4295.

**USED TRUCKS  
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**  
Stock No. 920A — 1969 GMC Model  
HM7500, single axle tractor, on Air  
9020 30 tires. 5-speed transmission.  
401 V4 engine. 2 speed axle.  
now \$2795.  
was \$2900.

Stock No. 945B — 1969 Ford, Model C750  
cab and chassis for 18 body, 300 V-8  
engine. 5-speed transmission. 2  
speed axle, very good. now \$2295.  
was \$2395.

Stock No. 156A — 1969 Chevrolet Subur-  
ban, V-8, 1 ton, 5000. V-8 engine.  
automatic transmission. power  
steering, power brakes. now \$1190.  
was \$1290.

Stock No. 188A — 1971 Ford F100 pickup;  
6-cylinder stick, very economical.  
now \$1795.  
was \$1895.

Stock No. 158B — 1970 GMC Suburban 15-  
ton station wagon, 6 cylinder stick,  
292 6-cylinder engine. now \$1495.  
was \$1595.

Stock No. 213A — 1972 GMC Sprint model  
S100, V8 engine, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes. now \$1915.  
was \$2015.

Stock No. 1112 — 1966 Olds model 991C  
tandem tractor, 4-PT. Draft, Diesel  
engine. 5 speed transmission. 3-  
speed rear axle. was \$3500.  
now \$2795.

1974 GMC PICKUP — 1 ton crew cab. 14  
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## State Teachers Still Push For Income Tax Increase

By SUSAN AGER  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Education Association, faced with a proposed \$30 million cut in school aid to help balance the state budget, wants the governor and lawmakers to "stop playing political football with the lives of our kids."

The MEA on Thursday reiterated its support for a 1.5 per cent income tax hike. Gov. William Milliken has pledged not to raise taxes to offset a budget deficit of nearly \$300 million.

Meanwhile, aides to Milliken were considering whether to recommend withholding Civil Service cost-of-living (COL) increases for some 57,000 workers to minimize layoffs for state employees.

State Budget Director Gerald Miller said withholding the COL raises would save the state about \$12 million this fiscal year.

Miller said he believes the state Civil Service Commission, without consulting the state legislature, could rule on whether to withhold the raises.

Miller said the alternative to withholding COL raises is laying off large numbers of employees. Milliken has said he will propose "minimal" layoffs of state workers.

MEA Executive Secretary

Herman Coleman said the proposed cut in aid will be "devastating" for Michigan public schools. He said it may mean an end to services such as special education at private and parochial schools.

Meanwhile, the Veterans of Foreign Wars criticized plans to eliminate the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund to help solve the budget problem.

The reductions in school aid and elimination of the trust fund are expected to be contained in a \$150 million cutback plan to be ordered soon by Milliken. The governor announced Wednesday the state has a deficit of \$298 million, and outlined a plan to erase it.

Coleman predicted the cut would cause "some layoffs," along with fewer music, art and athletic programs and shorter supplies of textbooks. He also said the cut would make "individualized instruction only a concept, not a practice."

Coleman said once the results of an MEA survey are released, the average family would be willing to pay about \$5 more each month to the state. The MEA is asking the state's 530 local districts how the school aid cut will hurt their programs.

Coleman said the legislature may change its mind about opposing an income tax increase. But Milliken and legislative leaders say there is virtually no

chance of a tax increase in this, an election year.

"The school system has taken it three times on the nose within the last 10 months, and has been asked to absorb much more than its share," said MEA President David McMahon.

About \$18 million was cut from school aid last December by executive order, and another \$14 million was cut by a House-Senate conference committee in August as the unit tried to construct a balanced budget, McMahon said.

Coleman said a 1.5 per cent income tax increase would hike the state tax rate to 6.1 per cent and raise about \$200 million to "adequately finance public instruction."

Coleman spoke heatedly about a \$300 million state surplus returned to taxpayers in rebates in 1974. He said this money, returned shortly before the November elections, could have helped finance education.

Sources said Milliken also will propose cuts of \$10 million from colleges and universities, \$3 million from community colleges and \$60 million from welfare.

A VFW spokesman said using the Veterans Trust Fund to help solve the state's budget problems is an acceptable approach, as long as the money that is borrowed is replaced.



CHANGE: Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., presides Thursday over meeting of Government Information and Individual Rights subcommittee in the House of Representatives. She at first postponed hearing into allegations the government has regularly monitored overseas cable traffic and later went ahead with the meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

## JUDGE CALLS PAIR 'LOSERS' Two Sentenced To Prison

Two men who served previous prison terms were labeled "losers" yesterday by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns and sentenced to additional prison terms.

Sentenced were Donald Robert Jackson, 28, of Madison, N.J., who got 3½ to 18 years for breaking and entering, and Carl Almond Toffelmire, 24, of Union Pier, who received 3 to 5 years for attempted breaking and entering.

Before sentencing Toffelmire, Byrns was informed part of a presentence investigation report on Toffelmire's

marriage plans was inaccurate because, according to Atty. Donald Bleich, Toffelmire on Wednesday received a "Dear John" letter.

"I'm sorry to hear he's lost his girlfriend," Byrns sympathized.

But speaking to Toffelmire about his criminal record, Byrns charged: "You're getting to be a loser." He noted a previous prison term and jail time, and said: "You're throwing away your life in handfuls of months and years."

The judge noted the conviction for which he was sen-

tenced was Toffelmire's third felony conviction, and said "you got mixed up in this matter" only one month after completing parole. "If you mess it next time, you'll become a habitual (felon)," Byrns warned.

Toffelmire on Sept. 1 attempted to break into Long's Standard station, on Red Arrow highway in Union Pier.

Jackson before he was sentenced told Byrns he spent 7½ years in California and Nevada prisons, and said confinement helped make him the way he

is. "Them walls don't help nobody," Jackson told the judge.

Byrns replied that prisons won't help people if those people don't want help, and noting Jackson's crimes, said: "You're a loser."

"You can't blame prisons or society," Byrns said of Jackson's failures. "You can only blame yourself. You either make it this time or they'll bury you out of a prison."

Jackson on July 30 broke into an office building at 409 Main street St. Joseph.

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**BIRTHDAY BACKHOE:** Jeremy Shroyer, 4, plays with his one-ton backhoe on the family farm in Woodlawn, Ill. The Southern Illinois youngster got the backhoe from his grandfather, a contractor, for his birthday. Jeremy's mother had told his grandfather that the child had too many toy trucks, tractors and shovels, so his grandfather, Joe Boyle, bought Jeremy the backhoe. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Accused Of Assault Ask Hearings In Berrien

Two defendants charged with using scissors and a knife in two alleged assaults demanded preliminary examinations in Berrien Fifth District court Thursday.

Five other people also demanded examinations on felony charges, two were bound over to Circuit court and 15 were sentenced.

Demanding examinations were:

Ronnie K. Curtis, 18, of 995 Jennings, Benton Harbor, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, scissors, against Gary Polyba, and larceny of sunglasses in a building, Oct. 22 in Benton township Family Foods. Bonds totaling \$7,000 were not posted and he was jailed.

William Louis Harris, 24, of 307 Colfax, Benton Harbor, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, against James Cantrell in Benton township Oct. 18. He was allowed free on \$2,500 personal recognizance bail.

Timothy W. Hayes, 19, of 748 Brownstown road, Buchanan, charged with receiving stolen property over \$100 July 8 in Weesaw township. He was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Tommy Lee Kilpatrick, 20, of 625 Highland, Benton Harbor accused of unlawfully driving away a 1973 Chrysler Oct. 22 in Benton Harbor. \$1,500 bail wasn't met.

Peter G. Stewart, 43, of Chicago, charged with carrying a concealed pistol Oct. 23 in Watervliet township. He was jailed in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

Vernell R. Cason, 21, of 521 Michigan, Buchanan, charged with larceny of a coat valued over \$100 Oct. 11 in Benton township Bargain Center. He

failed to put up \$3,000 bail.

Alan W. Ruwe, 19, of US-33, Benton Harbor, on three counts of breaking and entering three mobile homes at Select Mobile Homes, Benton township, Oct. 21. Bond of \$3,000 was not posted.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

Eugene Ross, 26, of 371 Territorial, Benton Harbor, charged with unarmed robbery of a purse from Anna Jones Sept. 23 in Benton township. He waived examination and remained jailed on \$3,000 bond.

Eugene Branch, 23, of 788 East Britain, Benton Harbor, charged with breaking into a car Oct. 10 in Benton Harbor. He continued free on \$1,500 bond.

Sentenced were:

Schenkel Dairy Company, Huntington, Ind., fines and costs of \$350 for two counts of possession of misbranded dairy products with intent to sell Oct. 6 at Hilltop Foods, St. Joseph township. Charges involved sour cream and chocolate milk with less fat content than the containers claimed.

Brian E. Albright, 20, of Waterloo, Ind., \$175 for disobeying a policeman directing traffic in New Buffalo township July 2.

Michael D. Roberts, 25, of Sauk Village, Ill., two days in jail and \$250 for disorderly person, illegal occupation; transporting the drug PCP Oct. 13 in New Buffalo township.

Michael Shepherd, 25, of Buchanan, three days in jail and \$75 for driving while license suspended Oct. 23 in Three Oaks.

Robert L. Byars, 18, of 518 Empire, Benton Harbor, \$50 and one year probation for conspiracy to enter a Benton

township home without permission Sept. 9.

Rick F. Hoadley, 20, of 408 Cedar, Three Oaks, \$50 for use of marijuana Oct. 21 in Three Oaks.

Dan Woods, 53, of Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for assault and battery against Robert L. White Oct. 12 in the county jail.

Royal Jones, 46, of Maywood, Ill., and Henry Cooper, 37 of Bellwood, Ill., each two days in jail and \$175 for possession of unregistered pistols Aug. 3 in Coloma township. A charge of carrying a concealed pistol was, at the same time, dismissed against Christella Cooper, 34, also of Bellwood.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Petty larceny — Teri M. Curtis, 21, of 5070 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, 30 days in jail; Gerlie Lee Maggett, 38, of 239 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail; Lee Grant Allen, 24, of 1675 Grove avenue, Benton township, 45 days in jail and \$150, or 90 days in jail total.

Possession of marijuana — Curtis Van Loon, 17, of 421 East Red Arrow highway, Watervliet, 180 days in jail, \$220 and two years probation; Ralph F. Babcock, 17, of 13 West Ash street, Three Oaks, and William D. Waddie, 18, of 3170 Kerlikowske road, Coloma, each 45 days in jail, \$150 and one year probation. All three were arrested in a drug raid last month.

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